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BIG CAT FEARS AFTER ATTACK

By **ANDERS LARSSON**

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A VIOLENT and strange attack on a sheep has caused huge concern that a big cat might be on the loose in the area.

The carcass of a savagely mauled sheep was found in the morning of Friday, August 13th on land at Trinity Hill.

A farming couple and a local vet have all expressed concern that the type of injuries caused were very unusual.

Tissue samples have been taken from the sheep carcass to try and determine if a big cat is prowling the Axminster area.

The dead animal was found in a field owned by Roy Fowler and his wife, Elizabeth, although the 30 or so sheep kept there are not theirs.

The sheep owner was away, so it was Mr Fowler who made the discovery.

He said: "It is a wild animal in my opinion. 'I've never seen anything as savage and clean like that, it is almost like a butcher has done it.'"

The carcass was found with severe damage to the neck and Mr Fowler said that two or three people had reported seeing a large black cat in the area earlier that week.

He added: "The bite is definitely not [caused by] a fox and we don't think it was dogs.

"In our humble opinion, based on 40 years of farming, it is a clinical throat attack by a largish cat."

Over the years there have been numerous sightings of suspected panthers or other big felines in the Axminster area and beyond — but conclusive evidence has been hard to come by.

Mr Fowler said: "We keep hearing these stories about a wild cat, but nothing is any good unless you can prove it.

"If it is a wild animal, not much can be done because you can't legislate where and when an attack will happen again.

"But we feel people here should be aware so they can do what they can to protect their sheep.

"There are 650 acres of woodland next door, a pretty good haven if you want to avoid contact."

Axminster-based vet Graham Godbeer went to the field to have a look at the carcass.

He wanted to keep an open mind but said: "It is an unusual kill because of the nature of the injuries."

He took tissue samples and hopes to find a laboratory that can do the relevant tests to try and determine what kind of animal was involved.

■ **EDITOR'S NOTE:** The publishing of the graphic photo, inset, was done so not to cause offence to any reader. It is purely to show the specific detail of the injuries, deemed necessary to this story



◆ **ELIZABETH and Roy Fowler, who found the dead animal, and are concerned that the injuries sustained may be from a large cat rather than a fox or dogs. Inset, the injuries to the dead sheep are described as "clean" and "almost like a butcher has done it"**



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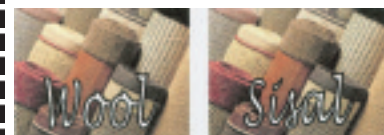
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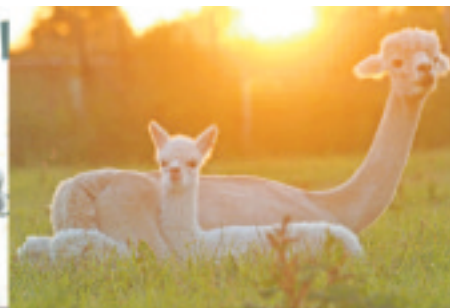
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Problem path may be fixed

HIGHWAY bosses have said that a problematic pavement in Axminster might be worked on to make life easier for pedestrians.

No promises have been made but it has been hinted that work could go ahead at some point next year.

As reported in last week's issue, Fox & Sons estate agents Phil Roberts and Amanda Curtis expressed concern after a lady had tripped on the pavement outside their office in West Street and suffered a nasty head injury.

The lady was knocked unconscious and passers-by rushed to her aid and looked after her until an ambulance arrived.

The two estate agents said their office sometimes resembles an accident and emergency department as unlucky pedestrians are brought in for basic first aid and a hot drink to help them recover.

The lady who suffered a head injury on July 28th is said to have been the 10th person this year alone to have had a bad fall on the pavement.

But it doesn't stop there. Phil said that another lady tripped on Monday last week although no ambulance was required.

Devon County Council promised in last week's issue that the pavement would be inspected although it was unlikely that its profile could be changed significantly.

But the inspection has now taken place and county councillor Stuart Hughes, Cabinet member for highways and transportation, said: "Our highways team has revisited the site to survey the pavement and has found that it could be improved by changing its profile."

"We will prepare an estimate for the work, and it may then be considered for next year's footway maintenance programme, subject to the availability of funding."

Info wanted

POLICE have issued an appeal for witnesses to an accident, or events leading up to it, on the A358 on Tuesday, August 10th.

Two cars collided just north of Musbury at about 2pm, and at least one person was taken to hospital.

The driver of one of the cars suffered a broken jaw and was conveyed to hospital.

A passenger in one of the cars suffered what was described as "a cut above the eye" but it is understood that hospital treatment was not required.

Both cars were badly damaged and anyone who may be able to help accident investigators are asked to call 08452 777 444 and ask for Axminster police. The incident reference is log 557 of August 10th.

Parish council says don't panic over bid for knackers' yard

By BEN MIDDLETON
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THE owner of a former knackers' yard in Hook, near Chardstock, has applied for a certificate of lawfulness for the site.

Robert Blackburn, of Betterbond Ltd, Chard, has applied for the certificate. If the application is successful the site will be managed by Fromevale Animal Products Ltd.

Chardstock Parish Council held a meeting on Wednesday, August 11th, and the application was discussed.

Following the meeting David Everett, chairman of the parish council, urged people not to worry and said: "This has been bubbling along for a long time and it is a very technical application."

"As far as the parish council is concerned we are looking to get more clarification."

"We are seeking further information about exactly what type of application this is. The message we want to get over to people is don't panic. As soon as we know more we will obviously let people know."

A spokesman for East Devon District Council (EDDC) added: "The applicants have applied for a certificate of lawfulness for the site. They are required to provide the council with evidence that the use they are applying for (the use of land as a collection centre for animal by-products) is a lawful use because it has been carried out at the site for a certain number of years."

"If the applicant is granted a certificate of lawfulness then in

planning terms he can use the site for the use specified on the certificate."

"However, he still has to comply with all other regulations that might apply to the site."

In his application Mr Blackburn states that the site will be used as "a collection centre for animal by-products and rendering plant, the transport and collection of fallen stock, the processing of animal hides and skins, the cutting of carcasses and processing of meat by-products for pet foods, the cooking of bones and the production of bonemeal."

The agent working on behalf of Mr Blackburn, Lyndon Brett, added: "The Hook Mills site is an established development. The site has been used post Second World War as a knackers' yard and rendering plant."

"The property comprises of a range

of buildings, of various ages and various conditions, including areas of disrepair and dilapidation, all of which historically had been used for the knacker industry uses and subsequently, for the collection and processing of animal waste products."

In July 2009 the Pulman's View revealed that work was ongoing at the site, after it had lain dormant for several years.

It was also the subject of an assessment by the EDDC environmental health team and the Environment Agency.

At the time residents living nearby said they were concerned about the works siting possible pollution of the river Kit, which runs close to the knackers' yard, noise from the processing plant and the smell of dead animals as potential problems.

Logs moved in good faith

A THEFT of wooden logs from Axe Valley Community College was not a theft after all.

As reported in our August 10th issue, police appealed for information after a theft of wooden logs had been reported.

Axe Valley Community College site manager Robin Cross says that a member of the public read the appeal and gave the description of a suspect to police.

The suspect was identified and it emerged he had removed the logs in good faith.

Mr Cross said the man had previously taken logs with his approval and thought it would be OK to do it again.

Unfortunately, there was a lack of communication and the man didn't inform Mr Cross.

Mr Cross said: "It pays to talk."

He also praised the person who was instrumental in untangling the mystery by contacting the police.

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◆ SOME of the youngsters are pictured with the instructors at the clowns' day

Primary laughing at club success

ALL Saints Primary School's inaugural holiday club was deemed a great success as it was almost fully subscribed for five days.

The holiday club started on Monday, August 2nd and finished

the following Friday.

Teaching assistants Sarah Ward, Julie Ford and Nicky Levan were in charge and headteacher Christine Hollidge said: "We weren't sure if it would take off, but it's been pretty much full all

week and we will definitely do it again."

The club could accommodate 20 children each day, three days being fully subscribed and 16 children turning up on the other two days.

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AN Axminster-based member of the Royal Devon and Exeter NHS Foundation Trust wishes to make people aware of changed visiting hours at the Exeter hospital.

The new hours came into effect last month and are from 2.30pm until 4.30pm and from 6pm until 8pm.

Axminster resident Reg Brown said: "It used to be all day, but there is a gap in the middle now."

"I don't want people to sit and wait unnecessarily."

A three-day flower event

A THREE-DAY charity event in aid of Help for Heroes is set to take place in Dunkeswell.

The flower festival and fayre will be held at the Throgmorton Hall, beginning on Friday, August 20th and ending on Sunday, August 22nd.

Coffe, lunches and teas will all be available.

The flower festival and fayre will run from 10am until 7pm each day and on the Sunday a songs of praise will take place.

Local authority rules on development plans

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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ANY development at Cloakham Lawn in Axminster must be much more beneficial than harmful to the town, a local authority says.

East Devon District Council (EDDC) made the statement in reply to questions about a freshly produced report.

The council's Development Management Committee has a special meeting today, with a Preferred Approach on the agenda.

The document is part of the process to create the East Devon Local Development Framework Core Strategy.

But a report issued with the agenda seemed to suggest that EDDC is about to promote something that, in its own words, would have "poor impacts" on the town.

One part, a sustainability appraisal, of the report stated: "Any greenfield development around the town would be likely to have poor impacts on community and environmental grounds, with land to the north [Cloakham Lawn] faring particularly

badly."

Nothing controversial with that — but two pages later, the report stated: "We will encourage the build-out of existing commitments to development for 550 homes, and allocate a site at Cloakham Lawns for up to 400 houses."

But EDDC says it must come up with a way round any problems to ensure that, on balance, any development is much more beneficial than harmful.

A council spokesperson said: "One of the roles of the planning system is to balance up the positives and the

negatives when arriving at a decision and, where necessary, to come up with ways to offset any negative impact.

"Our task is to ensure that any build is managed well. It would be wrong not to point out any negative impacts that could arise, not least because the council must come up with a way round any problems to ensure that on balance the development is much more beneficial than harmful."

The special meeting starts at 1pm in the council chamber at The Knowle in Sidmouth, and is open to members of the general public.

Events help restore organ

THE Friends of Beer Wurlitzer is staging a series of events to raise money towards the refurbishment of England's oldest Wurlitzer cinema organ.

The instrument was originally installed at The Picture House in Walsall in 1925, but has been situated at The Congregational Church in Beer since 1958.

Wurlitzer Week runs from August 21st-27th and kicks off with a show called Wurlitzer Magic, featuring organist David Redfern.

This is on Saturday, August 21st starting at 2pm. Tickets are £6 on the door, including interval refreshments.

The church will be open during the day on Tuesday August 24th so the Wurlitzer can be seen and heard by those interested.

Also on the Tuesday, at 7pm, there will be a video presentation called What's a Wurlitzer?, by Trevor Bolshaw in the church hall.

On Wednesday, Robin Roper - resident organist of Dingles Fairground Heritage Museum - will be giving a free lunchtime concert at 1pm.

The following day, Thursday August 26th, an old-fashioned Wurlitzer sing-along will take place at 2pm - to include many of the old music hall songs and wartime songs.

A spokesperson for the Friends of Beer Wurlitzer said: "Anyone is welcome to pop in at any time during the week and stay for as long as they wish."

"The events on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are all free, but donations would be appreciated."

More details can be found online at www.beerwurlitzer.co.uk.



◆ DOLPHINS Kindergarten in Axminster before their themed charity toddle

Dolphins raise cash for charity

A THEMED toddle, staged by Dolphins Kindergarten in Axminster, raised almost £200 for Barnardo's.

Jayne Morrissey, who runs Dolphins Kindergarten in North Street, said: "We organised a big toddle for Barnardo's in July and raised £180, which is a fantastic amount for a small group."

"Our theme was pirates and we walked along the river to the white bridge and back via North Street for a picnic in the park."

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Hats off to knitters



◆ THE ladies at Age Concern in Seaton have risen to the challenge from the 'Innocent' smoothie makers, to knit 10,000 tiny bobble hats to go onto the smoothie bottles in shops during the winter. Some of the ladies are pictured with the hundreds of bobble hats they have already knitted

EDDC hits back at the friendly fire

A LOCAL authority was subjected to friendly fire when one of its own councillors said it had acted in a "backward" way.

But East Devon District Council (EDDC) hit back saying all the statutory processes were followed when a special meeting was called.

Councillor Douglas Hull spoke in his capacity as town councillor for Axminster when making the claim.

EDDC's Development Management Committee has a special meeting today (Tuesday, August 17th) to decide if what is known as a Preferred Approach document should be put forward for public consultation.

The document is part of the process to create the East Devon Local Development Framework Core Strategy.

Subject to committee endorsement, the document will go out for public consultation for a 12-week period.

The document is 142-pages long and contains proposals for the whole of east Devon.

Councillor Hull, who serves on Axminster Town Council and the district council, has concerns about the chapter relating to Axminster, which he expressed when the town council met on Monday, August 9th.

He is worried that a north-south by-pass is not included and appeared to fear that it will not materialise before 2026 if the Preferred Approach document is given the green light for consultation by the Development Management Committee.

He said: "It is a very backward step of EDDC not to have given more notice."

"It is important that people see what they are recommending."

Parts of the passage relating to a by-pass in the Preferred Approach document stated: "To date, evidence to support the requirement for a by-pass has not been demonstrated."

"In current circumstances, the full cost of a by-pass would have to be borne by development. This is not likely to be delivered."

"However, community views on the issue of a by-pass will be monitored over the life of the plan period, with a review of policy at relevant stages."

Regarding councillor Hull's claim that the council acted in a backward way, an EDDC spokesperson said: "The special meeting was called according to statutory processes and members of the public have been invited to attend in the normal way."

"Announcement of the meeting was also made in the Knowledge, which is issued to all parish and town councils, district councillors and the media and is available on our website."

"What officers are seeking at this meeting is the endorsement of members to the consultation process."

The format of the public consultation exercise is currently being worked on.

The special meeting starts at 1pm in the council chamber, The Knowle, Sidmouth, and is open to members of the public.

MEMBERS of Seaton Age Concern are looking for keen knitters to help them to meet a target.

They are taking part in The Big Knit 2010, which aims to provide 800,000 woolly hats for smoothie bottles that will go on sale with two national retailers in November.

Ann Ovens, chief officer at Age Concern Devon, explained: "It's that time of year again and we want to involve as many local people as possible in this year's effort to knit 10,000 hats for The Big Knit."

"A 25p donation for every smoothie bottle sold will enable Age UK* to fund vital projects aimed at keeping people in

later life warm and healthy this winter."

The money raised locally also helps to maintain Age Concern's presence in Seaton and the group meets at One Harepath Road on Wednesdays from 9.30am until 12noon.

Copies of patterns are available at meetings but can also be obtained from Seaton Hobby Shop in Fore Street.

Helpers can knit at home if they are unable to attend the weekly meeting and those interested can go along or call 01297 625 256 or 01297 243 11.

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Organisers say cycling tour will be toughest yet

By BEN MIDDLETON
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ORGANISERS of this year's Tour of Britain, that will be heading through Honiton on Tuesday, September 14th, say it will be the toughest ever.

Devon County Council (DCC) and Somerset County Council (SCC) will be co-hosting the two south west stages of the event.

Stage four will run from Minehead to Teignmouth and then the following day stage five will take in Dartmoor National Park from Tavistock ending at Glastonbury.

Over the two days the riders will face six King of the Mountains climbs and six sprints.

Stuary Hughes, DCC cabinet member for highways and transportation, said: "Our crowds were singled out for praise by the national organisers of the tour last year, so we're looking to improve on that again."

"This is Britain's premier cycle race and a great opportunity for people to see some of the world's top riders and

teams who have just been competing in the Tour de France. But it's more than that.

"It is also a great spectacle that brings visitors to the region and offers a chance for communities to get together and be part of a special event."

"Hopefully it will inspire people of all ages to enjoy cycling in Devon."

Graham Bagley, SCC Tour of Britain project manager, added: "The south west stage (of the tour) has been quoted as the toughest stage in the history of the tour. There are at least seven tough hills to challenge the riders. This will be a gruelling stage even for hardened professionals."

"Once again the terrain of Somerset and Devon will make for some exciting racing, cementing our position as hosts of the best stages in the country."

More than 250,000 people watched the riders in action during the south west stages of the tour in 2009, generating almost £6million for the economies of Devon and Somerset.

For more information about the south west stages of The Tour of Britain visit www.tourofbritain.co.uk.

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◆ THE summer flower and produce show was held in the village hall in Hawkchurch on Saturday, August 7th. Some of the committee members and judges are pictured at the show after the judging had been completed

Votes in favour of volunteer cash

DISTRICT council officials have voted in favour of giving some financial support to the East Devon Volunteer Support Agency.

On Wednesday last, east Devon councillors agreed to a grant of £10,000 to support the agency.

Christine Drew, East Devon District Council's (EDDC) representative on the support agency's

board, said: "I will be able to monitor the work they do and give periodic reports to members of EDDC."

"We will also be bringing all groups that receive funding from EDDC to scrutiny committees in future."

"Although EDDC has had to make drastic savings due to the economic downturn, to cut

funding completely for this support group would have been detrimental to its work."

"Without core funding, the East Devon Volunteer Support Agency would find it difficult to not only support the voluntary and community sector in east Devon but also to host projects for the benefit of the community in the future."

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◆ AXMINSTER Fire Brigade, pictured recently in Trinity Square. Inset, the 100-year-old photo found at the fire station



Firefighters in photo shoot to match old pic

By ANDERS LARSSON
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A LARGE number of firefighters recently descended on Trinity Square, Axminster, but there was no need to panic.

They were not there to deal with a raging fire or some other emergency, but to have a photograph taken.

There is a memorabilia cupboard at Axminster Fire Station, featuring a

photo of firefighters based in the town a hundred years ago in 1910.

The photo was taken in the square, and station crew manager Ian Turner said: "One of our colleagues at the station saw the date and thought it would be a nice idea to recreate it in some way."

Ian is a keen photographer and got the job of getting his colleagues assembled in the square on Tuesday, August 3rd and taking the photo.

As expected, the two photos show

that a lot has changed in firefighting over the last 100 years, although the building in the background hasn't changed that much.

The firefighters photographed in 2010 are, from left, front row: Ian Turner, Pete Collins, Scott Clarke, Roy Huxford, Derek McCullough, Carl Moore, Luke Garrett.

From left, back row: Brian Perryman, Pete Bevis, Phil Garrett, Mike Bevis, Darren Gould, Jamie Mitchell.



◆ ST Andrew's Parish Church in Colyton was recently filled with flowers for the flower festival on the theme of The Bible Says.... Some of the ladies who made the floral displays are pictured with one of the designs

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Dance the Salsa for charity

A SALSA night is to be held in Axminster to raise money for a mental health and counselling charity.

ARC, based at Axminster Medical Practice, was set up to enhance provision of psychological therapies and support — and offers a monthly support group and one-to-one counselling.

But it cannot survive without donations and Honiton-based NHS mental health team worker Amanda Taylor decided to help after attending an ARC function

earlier this year.

She spoke to some colleagues and came up with the idea of a salsa evening on Friday, August 27th at Axminster Guildhall.

Salsa Cascara, an organisation teaching salsa in the area, has agreed to attend free of charge to provide coaching where needed.

Advance tickets are £8.50 each and are available from Archway Bookshop in Axminster. Tickets on the door will be £10 each, and the event starts at 7.30pm.



◆ SEATON'S newest gallery The Gateway Gallery at Eve's in Fore Street officially opened with a private view on Friday evening. Gallery owner Eve Chubb (foreground) is pictured with Alison Page, Maureen Phillips, Helga Hughes and Pauline Leach at the opening

New gallery for arts open to the public

By ANDERS LARSSON

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A GALLERY for new art, craft and sculpture has opened in Seaton.

Kick Start the Arts, aka KiSTA, has joined forces with Eve's Gallery to promote arts in the town and surrounding area.

This is done by offering new and emerging artists the opportunity to exhibit their work.

The new facility goes under the name of Gateway Gallery, and is located within the premises of Eve's Gallery.

The first exhibition is a collection of work created by members of KiSTA, which was formed 18 months ago.

Among other things, KiSTA has already provided free workshops and hosted two art festival fun days at Seaton Town Hall with music, dance, arts and crafts.

KiSTA currently works with other local groups and venues within the area organising workshops and classes for a variety of activities including writing, photography, painting, textiles and so on.

A press statement circulated by Seaton resident Heather Sanham on behalf of KiSTA said: "The exhibition space and sculpture garden at Eve's is an example of KiSTA's enthusiasm, vision and determination to give the people of Seaton another facility and one which is available to new and emerging artists and crafts people, as well as to the locally established art community."

"If you would like to be a part of the KiSTA group, exhibit at the gallery or have any ideas for other community activities, please email us on kista.seaton@yahoo.co.uk."

Lively time at kids club

A THREE-DAY holiday club saw a lively lot of children in a variety of activities at Uplyme Village Hall.

Uplyme church organised an annual summer holiday club for the community.

Jo Cursley of Uplyme church said: "Our thanks must go to Helen Tweedale for her wonderfully encouraging organisation, to Sue Wells for all her support and help, and to Irve Griffiths and Nigel Riddle for infecting it with their great spirit of fun and creativity."

"We were also blessed with skills from a variety of volunteer helpers including some very able teenagers."

"Many thanks to the many volunteers who helped make this so successful."

In the editor's shoes

Written by
editorial manager
KATE WILLIAMS



Truth about journalists...

◆ RUBY
the
puppy
— the
newest
recruit
at team
Pulman's



IT was all go in the *Pulman's* office last week when the newest recruit started.

And, as every journalist knows, you've got to be able to move fast to follow a story... so four legs have got to be better than two, right?

The latest team member is called Ruby (Williams) and is a seven-week-old labrador cross collie pup.

My Lovely Farmer (now husband) and I were thoroughly spoiled with gifts — some financial — in celebration of our recent marriage so we used some of our spends on buying this adorable puppy.

Needing to make a visit to Coombefield Veterinary Hospital in Axminster for her first booster, Ruby killed two birds with one stone and used her trip to visit *Team Pulman's* as well.

Her first day at work went surprisingly well for one so small, she managed not to wee on the carpet (always a bonus in an employee) but her typing skills have a lot to be desired. And her shorthand is a-paw-ling (sorry, I couldn't help myself).

It's a widely-known fact that newspaper reporters can be a hard-faced lot — not so much local reporters than national ones — but still, it's an occupational hazard to be fairly tough to enable you to get the best stories.

However, when this small bundle of fluff pattered into the office this week you'd be forgiven for thinking you'd walked into the wrong place if you were a visitor.

Hard-faced, toughened reporters were nowhere to be seen at Tindle House in South Street. All that could be found were a small group of blithering softies, melting all over a little dog.

As you can imagine, no work was done for about an hour. Not a story was written and it was a nuisance if even the phone rang. The girls in the sales office were just as smitten, even the boss cooed and had a cuddle.

Following all this excitement, the pup needed a long and drawn-out nap after such a busy time 'networking' and we all thought we'd better get something done seeing as it was deadline day for the Somerset editions.

It is very easy to see why people fall in love with puppies and buy them because they are so cute but, as we are all well aware, they are not just for Christmas, or Easter, or newlyweds. It's pretty tough trying to train a young dog — we're currently getting up twice a night to let her out, she needs feeding three to four times a day and can't be left alone for long periods. I can't imagine how people with babies manage!

But we have been very responsible, wanting to get a dog for about two years but waiting until we were in the right position to offer a time-consuming puppy the correct time and attention it deserves.

And as for the *Pulman's* team, they've let their guard down now showing what a soft lot they really are. Thankfully for them though, no one came into the office to witness it and the editor hasn't advertised the fact in her weekly column.



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10 relatives are employed at real family business

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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AXMINSTER Tool Centre certainly ticks the boxes required to call itself a family company.

The tool centre is owned by the Styles family, and 10 members of the family are currently in work at the company.

The working members range from

Ron, 83, who was one of the original founders, to his granddaughter, Alexandra, 16.

The number of family members employed went in to double figures when Tim Styles recently took up a position as course tutor and sales trainer after having lived in Chile for half a year.

Axminster Tool Centre was established as a partnership in 1972

with premises at Chard Street in Axminster.

Under the direction of Bernie and Ian, the company is now one of the largest mail order tools and machinery businesses in the UK, with a turnover of just under £30 million.

It employs more than 200 people and has four retail outlets covering the Midlands and the southern part of the UK.



◆ FROM left, pictured outside the main offices and warehousing at Weycroft Avenue, the family members are: Tim (course tutor/sales trainer), Alan (purchasing director), Marjorie (director), Bernie (product development director), Ron (founder), Ian (MD), Katina (HR director), Hayley (purchasing manager), Andrew (telesales) and Alexandra (telesales)

Awareness gathering for complementary therapists

A **GATHERING** for complementary therapists is to be staged by The Awareness Centre in Chard Street, Axminster.

The open evening is pencilled in for Monday, September 13th at the centre, and will run from 7pm until 8-30pm.

The centre hopes to boost its numbers of regular therapists who

work out of the centre and Kizzy Brown, co-ordinator for The Awareness Centre, said: "There is a great deal of interest and demand for this field in today's society, and The Awareness Centre would like to recruit more complementary therapists to keep up with the demand."

"We're really looking forward to the event and can't wait to provide more

therapies to the public."

Those attending will receive a glass of wine and have the chance to talk to like-minded people in a welcoming atmosphere and will also have the chance to learn more about the centre.

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Breathtaking arrogance

EDITOR — I have been prompted to write on the matter of the proposed Tesco development in Seaton following the report in your paper of a statement by the company spokeswoman that 'concern about lorry movements and pedestrians are unfounded as there are already vehicles coming through the village'.

Setting aside the breathtaking arrogance of this declaration residents are now being asked to accept that because traffic already passes through the village more of the same will make no difference.

The proposal that vehicular movements associated with the infilling project will be restricted to working hours is, sadly, merely a short-term panacea.

In the not-too-distant future there will be increasing use of the road by heavy vehicles associated with the construction and eventual servicing of the supermarket and petrol station and of any future residential or other development which will take place on the regeneration site.

Not to mention the inevitable, and perhaps more imminent, increased traffic flow generated by the development and ultimate use of the newly approved riverside complex.

It appears that Devon County Council and the highways authority do not see fit to impose a weight restriction on vehicles passing through Axmouth.

If this position is not reversed there seems only one solution to the problem of the continuing and growing threat to local residents, traffic and property; namely to construct a permanent relief road by-passing the heart of this historic village.

Kate Walters
Axmouth

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Moving for a better recycling way of life

EDITOR — My family and I moved to Feniton earlier this year.

Myself, my wife, and our three-year-old and 8-month-old girls.

We had previously lived in Paignton, part of that greater conurbation known as Torbay.

We moved for a slower pace of country living, and better quality of life for our girls.

Having left Torbay and its ridiculous refuse collection policies — where they gave us totally useless seagull proof bags, and recycled just newspapers and glass bottles — moving to east Devon was a pleasant surprise to find that the local authority also collect certain plastics, paper, glass, food waste, and that

every two weeks they collect landfill waste.

I can honestly say this works.

Our waste levels have decreased probably 50 per cent but, like you, I am frustrated by the cardboard issue.

How can they say its not cost effective to collect it, when the lorries are already sorting other items as they go?

Surely they can take the cardboard, so long as people flat pack it?

When we moved in I could take it to Ottery St Mary, as there was a large cardboard recycling bin in the carpark there. Where has this gone? Is it coming back?

Now I save my cardboard and once a month make the trip over to the

recycling point on Sidmouth Road.

A waste of fuel and my time — hardly green is it?

The guys at that centre are excellent.

On renovating our new home I made numerous trips with all sorts of household and DIY items, and not once did they not offer or assist with unloading the car, they are a credit.

In Torbay I once mistakenly took a tumble drier in my car to the centre in Paignton on a Thursday to be met with "You can't come in, it's van day only."

I sat there for 10 minutes and nothing came in or out.

No matter how much I said it was

nonsense and I would have been in and out in under five minutes they would not budge.

So I had to take it 15-miles away to Newton Abbot.

I put this down to the people of east Devon — you are a much friendlier bunch, I am glad we moved for the future of my girls.

Beautiful east Devon and its wonderful, friendly people.

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Thanks for WI coverage

EDITOR — On behalf of the Seaton group of Women's Institutes, which held a special lunch celebrating Devon Federation's 90th birthday on June 29th at Colyford Memorial Hall,

I would like to thank you for covering this event.

Your photographer was most accommodating when he had to wait a little while for the special guests to

arrive and we were very pleased with the photograph and comment published the following week.

Carolyn Perkins (secretary)
Musbury & Whitford WI

Peafowl are home safely

EDITOR — As a result of your item by Tony Jackson on the two Peafowl I am pleased to report that they have now been re-united with their owners, who have a farm in the Ottery St Mary area.

We had the call from the owners on the Thursday after the article had appeared in your paper, and within 15 minutes they had arrived, since the birds were in our garden at that time.

They identified them as theirs, and made arrangements to come back with some equipment to aid their capture.

Unfortunately, they, my wife and I, and our neighbours failed in our attempts that day, so the fowl were left to calm down — we needed to do likewise. Early the next morning my neighbour phoned to say she had managed to tempt the cock into her greenhouse, but the hen had run off.

The owners came immediately and the rest of the morning was spent with us all involved in the capture attempt, to no avail, so the owners went away for another break. Later that afternoon, we saw the hen walking round our neighbour's greenhouse.

We sent again for the owners, got some additional netting, some collapsed cardboard boxes, and eventually trapped the hen behind the greenhouse just before the owners arrived.

So the two truants are now safely back home. In a funny sort of a way, we miss them, but the owners are delighted to have them back and of course we are glad the noise early in the morning and late at night has now gone away.

We and the owners are extremely grateful to you and the newspaper.

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The Deputy Mayor Writes...

First may I say it is a privilege and an honour to serve Chard as Deputy Mayor; it is not just representing Chard Town Council at various civic events across Chard and Somerset, but also attending and promoting many local events, organized by local people. Local Chard people living in our town should be first and foremost in our minds as Councillors.

Over the past few years there has been a growing sense of positive, collective working, within the Council. This includes a new level of respect to individuals and different point of views on a variety of Council debates, I have no doubt that this is an excellent foundation for moving our town forward for a successful future.

The future is obviously a key factor in everyone's mind. As we are all aware not just the national forecast for the economy is in a delicate state, but the global situation has had a dramatic downturn. This is what this has to do with Chard? The answer to this is that Chard Town Council, along with the District and County Councils, has been working with the community to put together a Regeneration plan that will cement the foundations to strongly enhance our chances of recovery; this will boost the local economy and improve the quality of life for the people of Chard.

Chard has seen a number of positive projects to improve our play areas including Jocelyn and Henson Park. The 'Play Builder' project at Jocelyn - a project close to my heart that I was keen to promote - was largely funded from the Government's Department for Children, Schools and Families, with an additional 25% contribution of £12,500 from the Town Council. Extensive consultation was carried out with the assistance of Barnardo's. This Project is near completion with an official opening very soon. I am sure most of Chard hopes that many children enjoy these facilities for many years to come. Best wishes to you all. **Cllr Dave Bulmer, Deputy Mayor of Chard**



Play area at Jocelyn Park



The Mayor Writes...

Just a small addition to thank everyone for their kind words, cards, flowers and prayers for me over the last few weeks. I am almost recovered and feeling better than I have in years.

Special thanks to the Deputy Mayor, who as you can see, has been very busy whilst I have been away, I am very grateful for all his support. Cllr Jenny Kenton has been helping as well by organizing some fund raising events for my Mayoral Charities. Naturally, I am a bit behind but am hoping you will all support me at the events this year. Please watch for notices in the poster rounda for details of these events and do please come along.

Cllr Jill Shortland, Mayor of Chard

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The Town Clerk Writes...

As I write it is a lovely summer's day and how nice it is to have such a glorious summer as this year? I hope you agree with me, and all of the people who have sent complimentary notes and messages, that the flower beds and hanging baskets throughout the town look wonderful this year? Unfortunately anti-social behaviour and mindless vandalism seem to go hand-in-hand and both are taking a toll on the Council's budgets. Two child-friendly litter bins were placed in the new play area in Jocelyn Park and within the first week they were attacked and damaged - fortunately not beyond repair, but the cost in both time and materials has to be accounted for and inevitably comes from the Council Precept which means there is less money to be spent on other projects. If you know the identity of any of the perpetrators of these mindless acts please let me, or the Police, know. All information received will be treated in the strictest confidence. Not all young people are vandals by any means - just a very small majority, and in Chard we are blessed with a number of very talented young people whose skills and attributes take many forms. Currently in the Guildhall we have an exhibition of art from students at Holyrood Community School. If you have five minutes time - or longer, please come into the Guildhall and see for yourself the amazing work these students have produced. The Council appreciates being able to work closely with the teaching staff and students and we hope to hold many more exhibitions of this type within the Guildhall. Students and staff at Holyrood School will also be working with us on the production of the next (2011/12) Town Guide. It will be interesting to see and read just how young people view our town. Young people are the future - not just of our town but of our very being. The Council has embraced this and has chosen to offer an apprenticeship focused on Local Government. Apprenticeships have dropped out of fashion - particularly in the last two or three decades, but are now coming back into favour, and in my opinion this is well overdue. By focusing training around a chosen vocation the apprentice can learn skills and obtain qualifications that will equip them for the decades to come. Our Training Partners, Richard Huish College in Taunton have a very enviable record in the apprenticeship arena. We look forward to working with, and training this apprentice. The coalition government is making many changes that will affect all of us and none less so than in the area of local government. In this Council we have long believed in service delivery being best when delivered at the lowest possible level. The coming months will bring new challenges for all Councils especially the Principal Authorities and it remains to be seen whether services are cut or devolved to Town and Parish Councils.

John Furze, Town Clerk



Bear child-friendly bin

The Amenities Team

After taking up my current post as Amenities Supervisor the team, and myself, have had an extremely busy time over the last few months. After planting out the flower beds and erecting the hanging baskets it really was a full time job to keep everything well watered during the hot period we had. As you can see the beds and baskets really do look great this year, indeed one member of the public came in to talk to me recently at the Town Council offices and congratulated the team as the beds and baskets have 'never looked so good' and that they give the Town a real 'Wow!' factor. Nothing was too much trouble at Chard Garden Centre from whom the Council purchase all our supplies this year. It would be great for the Council to work in partnership with this Nursery in the future.

The new play facilities at Jocelyn Park have been very well received by the general public and people from all over come and use this great new facility we are fortunate to have here in our Town. The Scheme also included a new Bear litter bin to help to encourage younger ones to be litter wise!



Paul Thresher, Amenities Supervisor

Our Senior Management

The move to the Guildhall nearly a year ago has enabled Chard Town Council's Senior Management to be available and accessible to the public in the Guildhall. Our Senior

Management along with our team of staff can help you with all the main responsibilities of the Town Council and the reception is open for 5½ days a week.

Open Monday to Friday 9am - 5pm and Saturday 9am - 1pm

Chard Town Council's Senior Management are normally available, during office hours, and can be contacted on the following telephone numbers as follows:-

John Furze Town Clerk (and general office number) 01460 239567

Sarah Robson Deputy Town Clerk 01460 260056

You may also leave a message on these numbers when they are out of the office at weekends or outside of working hours and the same applies for the Cemetery answerphone on 62170 (which is also the Cemetery fax number).

Additionally messages can be conveyed by accessing our website www.chard.gov.uk.

The Caretakers Who Take Care!

Here at the Guildhall we have a team of dedicated caretakers who are justifiably proud of the work that we do. Eva comes in and makes sure everything is kept spotlessly clean and tidy; whilst Barney and Gary, our duty caretakers, can be found at the forefront of events; and with me try to keep it all running smoothly by planning monthly rota's and a rolling maintenance programme amongst other things.

One of the things a duty caretaker first learns is exactly that, they have 'a duty to take care'; Gary and Barney may be fairly 'new kids on the block' but they have enough knowledge and experience to cope with almost anything that may arise - they also bring their own individual skills to the Guildhall. We are always happy to talk with hirers and offer advice on such things as table and seating set ups, the use of equipment like sound and lighting and of course the one thing we take very seriously here - safety. In the very unlikely event of an emergency we are trained to take control and deal with all kinds of problems, so hirers and visitors can rest assured they are in good hands and most of all, can relax and enjoy their event.

One of my jobs here is to ensure an ongoing maintenance programme to keep the building looking its very best and that everything working as it should. During the summer months we tend to spend as much time as possible on outside jobs such as treating timber, painting doors and walls, pressure washing and other building maintenance tasks. The cold wet winter days mean we can concentrate on the inside, painting and decorating to keep everything looking as it should. Behind the scenes we have to ensure things such as our two boilers, under floor heating system, air handling units, emergency lighting, toilets, fire and security systems, are checked and tested regularly to ensure we get the best value and we must never forget to wind the town clock once a week! This all has to be planned around a working building with offices and hirers to look after.

As for the future, I look ahead all the time, whether it is next month's rotas or next years maintenance schedule, everything has to be planned for - and put on the dreaded computer. So, next year for instance, I may be asking Council to budget for anything from new carpeting for the first floor to an upgrade of the heating systems software to reduce our energy costs. All of us, Eva, Barney, Gary and I have a part to play helping to keep the Guildhall running smoothly and looking its best at all times so that all of us can be justifiably proud of Chard Guildhall.

Steve Rooney, Guildhall Supervisor.



Julie Matthews of Chard Intentional Peer Support Group & Angela Englefield of Matrix Counselling

Mental Health Information Desk

The Chard Intentional Peer Support Group formed three years ago. The aims of the group are to support each other whilst experiencing mental health issues. They have been able to expand their support to the community through staffing an information desk at the Guildhall on a Tuesday afternoon from 1pm - 5pm.

Our aims of the information desk are to be able to reach the wider community and help in signposting members of the public to services and organisations that could provide advice and support on Mental Health and other issues. This information available does include courses and activities that are relevant to helping interested parties into gaining confidence and self-esteem.

This is an anonymous service and is confidential. We aim to help facilitate you to find the service that you are requiring from a large database, which we can access. We can either pass this information on to you face to face, by letter or telephone on the contacts given below.

Both Mindline and South Somerset Mind will be working at the Information desk the first Tuesday in every month. South Somerset MIND works towards a society where individuals who have mental health problems are accepted and included. They aim to promote better Mental Health and have a holistic approach to well being and recovery. They offer support and encouragement to anyone who calls or drops in. An action plan with goals can be set up if a person would like that. There are other services both educational and therapeutic that are available. But if it's just a cuppa and a friendly face that is required then that would be fine too. The Drop in service is open on Wednesdays between 9.30 and 3.30pm. 01935 474875

Mindline offers support for anyone who is experiencing emotional or mental distress. As part of MIND in Taunton they respect all its callers and their rights within the community. Mindline is open weds, Fri, Sat and Sundays 8pm until midnight. The Matrix Counselling service, formerly part of the Mental Health outreach project, provides low cost counselling by up to 15 Counsellors based in Yeovil but operating across Somerset. For people who would like to access the service they can call Angela on 07725955035 and arrange a free assessment. Anger Management courses are also run on a quarterly basis. (One to one Anger management sessions are also available.) www.matrixcounselling.co.uk Matrix Counselling staff the desk on the 2nd Tuesday of every month. The Peer Group are all service users with personal experiences of the Mental Health system and we work closely alongside other agencies that also can provide information and help. If you are able to come to the desk at the Guildhall we are able to speak to you in confidence, somewhere quiet that would be suitable for privacy.



View from the Wards - Holyrood

I have had the honour of serving Holyrood Ward and have done so for the last three years. It is a large ward to the South-west of the town and spread over quite a wide area. I have met so many nice people and I enjoy getting to know the various communities within the ward such as in Mitchell Gardens where on street parking continues to be a problem. Indeed I am pressing for more restrictions on behalf of the residents.

I am also looking forward to working with the parents in Ashcroft to ensure there is more play equipment in the play area. Ashcroft play area is a priority for the Council in this coming year and parents grouping together can only bring benefit - not just for the immediate area but also for the whole town. I firmly believe that providing good and safe play areas for children is one of our main responsibilities.

Much of my council work is done in the evenings - and on the telephone. However, it is pleasing to see improvements taking place - perhaps not as fast as we would like them but improvements nevertheless. The coming years will be very important for Chard and I look forward to seeing more improvements within the town.

Councillor Mrs Sue Wyatt, Holyrood Ward

Chard Town Council - Meeting Dates 2010

Town Council - Monday 18th October 2010 Monday 20th December 2010, Monday 21st February 2011 and 18th April 2011 at 7.30 pm

Planning & Highways - on the third Monday of every month at 6.30 pm

Finance & Guildhall - Monday 20th September 2010, Monday 15th November 2010, Monday 17th January 2011 and Monday 21st March 2011 at 7.30pm

Amenities - Monday 25th October 2010, Monday 24th January 2011 and Monday 11th April 2011 at 7.30 pm

Agendas for each meeting are published a week in advance and are posted on the Town Council noticeboard display area in Howards Row and on the Council website www.chard.gov.uk. Please note that from 2010 onwards all Council and Committee Meetings take place on Mondays.



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View from
the churches

With Nigel Speller



LIZ Lynn, of Axminster, ponders reinspiration.

She said: "Two members of Axminster Churches Together, one from the United Reformed Church and the other from the Methodist Church, went to an ecumenical gathering near Norwich at the end of July and came back reinspired to live the gospel. The event, called a Mariapolis, focused on the experiences of people who were trying to do just that — to live the gospel by loving friend and stranger in their everyday lives.

"Inspired by Chiara Lubich, an Italian girl caught up in the bombing of the Second World War, the Focolare movement is ecumenical and interfaith, reflecting the truth that God's love is universal and indeed no-one is excluded.

"The delegates from Axminster shared a strong experience of a small cross-section of the world living in."

For more details visit the website at www.focolare.org.uk.

Another busy person in the past week was Bishop Bob of Crediton, of the Diocese of Exeter, whose previous visit to east Devon was for the Colyton Tractor Run. This time Bishop Bob came first to Colyton church on Sunday evening to preach at a service to mark the end of the flower festival, and to rededicate the West Window after complete restoration for the first time since the fire of 1933.

The theme of the flower festival was The Bible Says... and there were over 50 arrangements. It is estimated that many hundreds of people saw the exhibition, and the proceeds for the upkeep of the church will be in four figures. A selection of colour photographs taken of the festival is

now on display in the church.

Bishop Bob continued to be with people from Devon when on Monday he went to the church of Allhallows by the Tower (of London) and preached at the annual reunion of those linked with the Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf. The Deaneries of Exeter Diocese are each linked with an overseas chaplaincy and in east Devon, Ottery Deanery is linked with the Canterbury Group and Honiton Deanery with Dubai Chaplaincy. Then on Thursday Bishop Bob came locally to the Honiton Show which, as usual, drew great crowds.

For those who follow local flower festivals, the next will be at St Michael's Church, Axmouth, from August 26th-30th.

Axmouth is part of the Uplyme Mission Community and Uplyme church advises that it now has its own website at uplymechurch.org.uk.

Sunday evening past saw another Songs of Praise on the beach at Branscombe — this time Honiton Town Band provided the music. Church members from all the Colyton benefice churches were present together with local residents and a large number of holidaymakers. The collection was divided between relief for the Pakistani floods and church expenses.

There is another open air service (weather permitting) at Colyton church with Lyme Regis Town Band, on September 12th at 2.30pm to mark the end of Carnival Week 2010.

Earlier at Colyton, on August 15th, a Songs of Praise service took place in church.

Still at Colyton there is a search for an advertising co-ordinator to handle the advertisements twice a year only,

for the church magazine. Contact 01297 552212.

Café St Michael, Colyford, opens on August 18th from 10am to 12noon. Then on August 27th the Friends of St Michael will hold a treasure hunt and barbecue starting at 3pm.

Branscombe church announces a concert in church on August 20th at 7.30pm in aid of new cloakroom facilities. There will be light music and wine. Then, on August 24th, from 10am, there will be Church Brunch at the village hall towards church funds.

We are rapidly approaching the season of harvest festivals in our local churches and on September 19th there will be services at Branscombe and Southleigh churches, both at 11.15am, and in the afternoon at 3.30pm at Colyford, followed by tea. Musbury church will be having a service on October 3rd at 3.30pm, and Colyton completes the benefice at 9.45am on October 10th, but on the previous evening at 7pm there will be a harvest supper with entertainment in St Andrew's Hall.

Looking ahead to the autumn, Honiton Deanery Synod meets at Kilmington Hall on November 25th at 7.30pm for an Any Questions Evening, when a distinguished panel of clergy and lay people will answer questions sent in by synod members and their friends. Questions should be sent now to the deanery secretary at 3 Roselands Cottages, Dolphin Street, Colyton EX24 6LU or email sarah.johnson48@btinternet.com.

From the east of our area, in the Ottery St Mary benefice comes sad news of fire damage to St Luke's Church at Newton Poppleford. Our sympathy goes out to the local people with the wish that the damage can be restored as soon as possible.

Gardeners' World famous plot opens for charity visitors

A GARDEN featured on BBC Gardeners' World last year opens to the public on Sunday, August 22nd.

Little Ash Bungalow at Fenny Bridges, near Honiton, is the creation of Helen Brown who was the judges' choice in the prestigious BBC Gardener of the Year 2009 competition.

The competition judges, BBC presenters Toby Buckland and Alys Fowler with Colin Crosbie, superintendent of the woody ornamental department at The Royal Horticultural Society Garden, spent a day putting Helen through her paces last August, taking cuttings, planting up a container and discussing her gardening techniques; eventually giving her first place ahead of the other four finalists. Unfortunately, she was knocked off the top spot after the viewer vote in October.

The 49-year-old self-confessed 'plantaholic', who works at Bicton College, has developed a haven for wildlife which is bursting with late summer colour.

The garden has been developed over the past 10 years and has mixed tree, shrub and herbaceous borders filled with interesting plants; a pond and natural stream, with shady woodland area. With views towards East Hill and River Otter, a new terrace area project has been completed this year, providing space for alpine plants.



♦ BBC Gardeners' World judges' favourite garden opens again welcoming visitors to raise charity cash

Helen said: "It's great to get in the garden after a day in the office, it really helps me to unwind, listening to the bees working the flowers and watching flocks of goldfinches coming to take seed while I'm weeding. I love to share the garden with people, there's nothing I enjoy more than wandering round talking plants with fellow enthusiasts, and even better if I can raise money for

charity at the same time!"

The one and a half acres situated just off the A30, three miles west of Honiton, is open from 1.30pm to 5.30pm in aid of the National Gardens Scheme which raises money for charities such as Macmillan Cancer Support, Marie Curie, Help the Hospices and Cross Roads Care.

Admission is £3, children free, with light refreshments and plants for sale.

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Pedal power for Nicky in charity ride

NICKY Ingarfield, from Axminster, is set to go the maximum distance in a forthcoming fundraiser.

Breast Cancer Campaign's Pedal it Pink is a cycling challenge for women to be held in Exeter in September.

Cyclists can choose one of three distances and Nicky is preparing for the longest one available, 26.2miles — the same as a Marathon.

Nicky, who is a school finance officer at Avishayes School in Chard, will join hundreds of women at Exeter Quay for the South West's first ever Pedal it Pink on Sunday, September 26th.

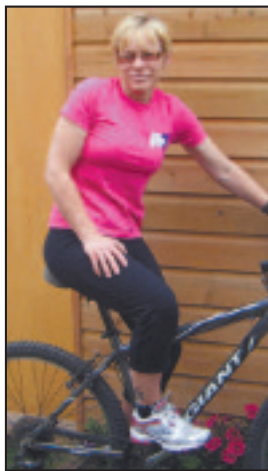
Her mother-in-law, Joan Ingarfield, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2007 and — following radiotherapy treatment and medication — is now doing well.

Nicky said: "Thankfully, my mother-in-law is doing really well but she may not have been so lucky if it wasn't for the advances in medicine, research and the care she received at her hospital."

"My husband did a marathon for breast cancer research (we are both runners) so I thought it would be nice to do something else."

"So when I saw Pedal it Pink in my local paper I thought it would be a great thing to do and would make a change from running."

"I hope lots more women will get on



◆ **NICKY** Ingarfield is preparing for a long-distance ride

their bikes and join me on the day to help raise much needed funds for research into this disease."

She will be cycling with her sister-in-law, Lorraine Hill, and is hoping to raise as much money as possible for this worthy cause. Those wishing to sponsor her can do so online at <http://original.justgiving.com/nickyin garfield>.



◆ **AXMINSTER** Scout group's Beavers who are on the look-out for a new leader

Scouts desperately seek new leader to keep Beavers alive

AXMINSTER Scout Group's Beaver Colony must find a new leader to be able to continue its activities.

The colony consists of 15 boys between the ages of six and eight years.

Paul Gadd, who is the East Devon Scouts' District Commissioner, described the predicament by saying: "Unfortunately, the current Beaver

leader is moving away from the area and we need to find another leader so the colony can continue in September."

"The new leader will be fully supported and training is available. There is a parent rota so that adequate support is available during each meeting."

The colony meets on Wednesday evenings between 6pm and 7.15pm at the Axminster Scout headquarters in

Widest Lane.

But Mr Gadd said an alternative could be discussed if the current timing is inconvenient for potential new leaders.

He added: "All leaders are volunteers and provide an interesting and exciting programme for our young people."

"If you think you can help or would like further information, please contact me on 01404 44903."

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Tick Tocks Olympians

THE children and staff at Tick Tocks Day Nursery in Axminster recently turned into Olympians.

They had been training and preparing hard to stage and participate in the British Heart Foundation's (BHF) Artie's Olympics Day last month.

The UK-wide event was named after Artie Beat — a BHF mascot who says that a healthy lifestyle is not only important, but can also be fun.

The Tick Tocks event took place on Friday, July 23rd in the grounds of the nursery.

The sponsored event saw participants showcase their skills in disciplines like relay races, egg and spoon races, water races and sack races — either individually or as part of a team.

The idea behind the scheme is to promote the importance of maintaining a healthy heart through regular exercise, and raise vital funds for research into the causes and treatment of heart disease.

Tick Tocks manager Lynn Knight said: "Preparing for Artie's Olympics Day has given the children a reason to get moving, not to mention have lots of fun."

"The Artie's Olympics scheme helps us encourage healthy habits, whilst creating a more active ethos. It is a fantastic event for the nursery, staff and children." The amount raised at Tick Tocks stood at £135.

A BHF spokesperson said: "427 various groups have taken part in the scheme since it was launched in 2008 and have raised almost £40,000 for the nation's heart charity."

It has also made nearly £8,000 for the participating groups because 20 per cent of the money raised is retained by the group to spend on resources as they wish."

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£4k raised at ball for club

THE Tickled Pink Summer Ball, staged by Axminster Young Farmers' Club, was a sell-out and in the region of £4,000 was raised for the club.

Five hundred people attended and club secretary Katrina Herrod said: "We also raised £538 for Cancer Research UK.

"Axminster Young Farmers' Club would like to thank everyone who helped and supported the event and look forward to seeing you at next year's event."

The ball was held in July and some of the money raised by the club will be used for the building of a carnival float.

Open garden for scheme

THE gardens at Prospect House, Lyme Road, Axminster, will be open to the public as part of the National Gardens Scheme (NGS).

Members of the public are welcome on Saturday, August 21st and Sunday, August 22nd between 1.30pm and 5pm.

Peter Wadeley of Prospect House said the open days are to raise money for the various charities supported by the NGS.

Charity gig

A CHARITABLE piano recital at Fairwater Head Hotel on Sunday, August 1st raised £250 for Hawkchurch Village Fete.

The afternoon recital was named Piano Works for the Left Hand, by Stefan Warzycki.



PHOTOS BY STEVE BAKER

◆ **HEADING** out for some cross country schooling, left to right, Katy Burnell, Megan Broom, Meg Roberts, Charlotte Paley, Rosie Baker and Will Ridout. Below, Clare Daubney riding Sophie, second place in best family pony



Pampered ponies at club camp

PAMPERED ponies were everywhere to be seen at Hitts Barton, Whimple, when Axe Vale Pony Club held its annual summer camp there recently.

A total of 35 children — ranging between four and 16 — turned up with their steeds, well groomed and excited in anticipation of a week filled with fun, games and, of course, some serious learning.

The children weren't to be disappointed as district commissioner Anne Roberts had organised a week of fantastic tuition with top instructors, including local point-to-point rider Polly Gundry, who brought in a racing saddle so that the children could have a go for themselves.

The afternoons were filled with team relays, mounted games, gymnastic jumping and rides to the village shop to enjoy an ice-cream outside the church.

The younger children spent the first part of their morning lessons earning their achievement badges, which by the next rally will be proudly sewn onto their Pony Club jumpers. They learnt about shoeing, care of the foot, points of the horse, riding and road safety, farm machinery and much more.

Wednesday was show day, which although the most hectic was also arguably the most enjoyable for all involved.

Members woke up extra early so that they could wash, brush and plait their ponies with the first class of the day being the best turned out — which all children were automatically entered into for free.

Best turned out senior went to Vicky Carter riding Motana, and best turned out junior went to Milly Bell riding My Gorgeous Girl. The heavens opened in the morning, but the children never stopped smiling and the sun soon came out again for a competitive afternoon's show jumping.

Children and ponies alike had a fantastic week, with riders looking forward to next summer's camp.

A special mention must go to Vicky Carter, who left camp on the Tuesday morning to travel to Bridgwater and join her Axe Vale team mates, Molly Joyce, Yasmin Carter and Imogen Carter at the Pony Club area show jumping competition.

All four girls jumped very well and earned their team an overall third. Vicky returned to camp on the Tuesday evening, tired but excited to tell everyone about the team's success.

Camp cups — Pony Club Spirit: William Ridout; Best Kept Pony: Charlotte Hosking; Most Improved Senior: Meg Roberts; Most Improved Junior: Lauren Daubney; Effort: Lucy Gay; The pony instructors would most like to take home: Scooby, owned by Laura Coles.

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country scene

Written by countryside correspondent

TONY JACKSON



Challenge for hardy women

ARE you a woman? If so, are you feeling hardy? Answer yes to both questions and you are a ripe candidate for the Hardy Woman challenge, yet another of the Dorset Wildlife Trust's off-the-wall ideas!

The idea is to assemble 25 intrepid women and defy them to spend two nights at a secret location in the wilds of a nature reserve, with absolutely no creature comforts, certainly no luxuries and simply the stars above... or rain... and nature around them. They won't even have the luxury of a man!

The idea is to provide the opportunity for the fairer sex to discover their inner strengths and, by way of doing so, to help protect the wilder parts of Dorset through practical conservation and fundraising by sponsorship.

Just think of it, girls... no men, no children, no mobile phones, make-up or hair straighteners. You'll have to build your own shelter and scavenge for food, quite apart from taking part in challenging activities over the two days (no, I don't know what they'll be) and learning about wildlife. The Hardy site will be in a remote, deserted part of a reserve and you'll have to fend for yourselves on the weekend of September 24th-26th.

This is the second year of the Hardy Woman Challenge and, so I'm assured, last year's event was a stunning success, with a demand that it be repeated.

So, if you think you've got what it takes to be a female Ray Mears, cough up £75 for the weekend, which includes transport, and raise a minimum of £100 in sponsorship, all of which goes straight to conservation. Oh., and you must be over 16. Contact Fiona Sansom on 01305 264620 for further information.

Cranes have dominated the news over the past few days with the announcement that a number of young birds are to be introduced to a secret location on the Somerset Levels.

This exciting project, to reintroduce a bird which has been lost to this country for close on 400 years, was set up in 2006 as a partnership project between the RSPB, the Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust and the Pensthorpe Trust, with funding of £700,000 from Viridor Credits Environmental Company.

Once widespread in Britain but forced into extinction by the draining and loss of wetlands, in 1979 there was a glimmer of hope when a small number of these dramatic looking birds re-colonised the Norfolk Broads, but while they have bred successfully their colony remains isolated.

Now, cranes have been successfully reared at WWT Slimbridge and, the young will be transferred to a protected site on the Levels. Every effort has been made to ensure the birds remain wild, their keepers even dressing up in grey crane suits and feeding them with a dummy crane head, so the birds are imprinted on "model" cranes not humans! The intention is to establish a resident non-migratory breeding population of around 30 pairs, with the first birds breeding in 2015.

Cranes occur widely in Europe, but have also suffered through a loss of wetlands and hunting, but are now beginning to adapt to breeding in agricultural areas and in some regions, such as eastern Germany are increasing.

Hopefully, if all goes well we will soon hear the trumpeting calls of these tall birds, with their grey plumage and pied heads. The call echoes for miles across marshland and is highly evocative. Cranes have also evolved an intricate courtship dance, one that has to be seen to be believed. Let's hope Somerset will soon be crane friendly!



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which he produces thousands of bedding plants from seeds each year in our range of greenhouses and potting sheds. The kitchen garden is of particular interest to him where he produces fresh seasonal vegetables for the table and our clients enjoyment.

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We are currently producing a new Internet Web Site which is constantly being reviewed, revised and updated and includes a wealth of information and images to assist anyone who is considering Thistlegate House for elderly

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COLIN EATON RHAD, FSHAA is a registered Hearing Aid Audiologist and Hearing Aid Dispenser who together with his wife, Samantha, own and run HONITON HEARING CENTRE. As members of the Customer Care Scheme operated by the British Society of Hearing Aid Audiologists, the professional body of registered hearing aid dispensers in the UK, Colin & Sam demonstrate a professional and practical approach to "customer care".

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THE END of forced retirement is a 'landmark' for British society, says Age UK

The abolition of forced retirement is not only a 'huge victory' for workers at risk of being forced out of their jobs because of their age, but is also a 'landmark' for the UK society at large, as older workers, the UK economy, public finances and employers will all benefit from this change, says Age UK.

The Charity hailed the announcement that the Government is consulting on scrapping the Default Retirement Age (DRA) from October 2011 as a huge victory for hundreds of thousands of employees who are at risk of being forced to retire at or after reaching 65 for no other reasons but their age. Age UK estimated that around 100,000 workers over 65 were pensioned off against their will in 2009 as employers used forced retirement as a shortcut to shed jobs.

Responding to those employers' organisations who have lamented the negative impact of this decision on businesses, Age UK stresses that scrapping forced retirement is a 'landmark' for our society and points to the Government's impact assessment to show the UK economy, employers, public finances and older workers will all benefit from this measure.

According to the impact assessment published last week alongside the consultation on abolishing the DRA, employers themselves stand to save £45 million in the first year after the DRA is scrapped, rising to £71 million per year in a decade, against estimated one-off costs of £38 million. The UK economy will also benefit from the increased skills and knowledge available, while the Exchequer will gain an extra £79 million in tax revenues in the first year alone and £132 million extra each year after a decade.

Michelle Mitchell, Age UK Charity Director, said:

"We have led a four year campaign to achieve this historic decision so Age UK is absolutely delighted that the Government is setting a clear date for the abolition of this arbitrary and unfair law.

"Not only is this a huge victory for hundreds of thousands of employees who are at risk of being forced out of their jobs simply because of their age, it is also a landmark achievement for the UK society in the progress towards a fairer and more age-friendly society.

"There's overwhelming evidence to show that older workers, the UK economy, public finances and employers themselves will all benefit from the announced abolition of forced retirement legislation. The Government has made the right call on forced retirement and we encourage ministers to stand by it."

Manor House

The Manor House, a grade II listed building, is a residential home for 15 elderly in Seaton, East Devon. The home is a short walk from the town centre and seafront.

The proprietors live on the premises which they feel helps to ensure that high standards are maintained. The home has recently undergone an unannounced inspection by our regulators, the Care Quality Commission (CQC) and has been awarded a 3 star rating demonstrating excellent standards. The Manor House has a cheerful homely atmosphere. Visitors often remark on how they are made to feel welcome at all times. There are well-trained staff on duty day and night. The Manor House has a small garden at the front and a courtyard garden at the back with a fish pond, bird feeders and often the resident dog and cat.

Our aims are to provide

high standards of care, promote independence and to enable residents to live life as they choose. Residents are encouraged to follow their chosen pursuits and we provide a variety of entertainment such as quizzes & games. There are trips out around town and to the seafront and trips out in the charabanc.

An activities/exercise organiser visits once a week. We have frequent visits from musical entertainers. Residents are encouraged to follow their chosen religious beliefs and a clergyman gives a communion service once a month. We always encourage resi-

dents to become involved in local events such as exhibitions at the town hall, sea front fetes and the carnival. We have a visiting library service. It is our policy to provide fresh high quality food from local providers. We cater for special diets such as vegetarian or diabetic etc...

We have fifteen single rooms, all fitted with a wash basin. Nine of the rooms also have an ensuite toilet. Residents are encouraged to personalise their rooms with their own belongings including small items of furniture if they wish. Each room is fitted with a Nurse Call system.



In order to ensure that the placement is suitable, prospective clients are encouraged to visit the home with their relatives prior to admission. The proprietors will also visit the prospective resident at their present accommodation. The first month after a resident is admitted to the home is a trial period to see if the resident is happy and to ensure we can provide the level of care required.

On admission a care plan will be made with the involvement of the resident and their relatives - this emphasizes the resident's

potential to manage their own lives as independently as possible and to exercise their freedom of choice. Care plans are reviewed monthly or whenever there is a change in resident's care needs.

Fees vary depending upon the level of care required and whether the room has ensuite facilities. Fees include all care and accommodation costs, food, drink, heating, lighting and laundry. They do not cover the costs of newspapers, magazines, hairdressing and dry cleaning.

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THE CHECK HOUSE SUMMER GARDEN PARTY

The Check House has just held their annual garden party. It was a great success and enjoyed by our residents, staff, families and visitors. Thank you to the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Bob Palacio and his wife for attending, also a big thank you to all the local businesses who kindly donated items to sell and raffle, the proceeds of which went to the Devon Air Ambulance. We would also like to thank the Axminster majorettes and "classic sounds" a local classical group who provided wonderful entertainment for the afternoon.

Cannon Care Homes offer the highest quality homes providing specialist care for all senior citizens. This ranges from pure residential care, to nursing and specialist dementia care, as well as respite care and convalescence for short periods of time. We can also provide day care for anyone who would like to enjoy the benefit of the home without the need to stay over. This can be especially helpful for a relative who is caring for someone full-time.

"Over the last year Bradford University Dementia Group, School of Health Studies at the University of Bradford has had the privilege of supporting the developments of Thornfield Care Home. The Home has developed its care staff to understand the needs of its residents and provide services that enrich a persons' quality of life. The Home has made remarkable progress over the year and Thornfield is soundly on a path to develop excellence across its service. The staff team and management are committed to continually develop the quality of care and ensure that people are treated as unique individuals with a full life still to lead."

Paul Edwards, Head of Training and Practice Development, Bradford Dementia Group, University of Bradford. As a result, we have now extended our involvement with Bradford University to Silverleigh in Axminster and The Check House.

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OUR AUGUST NEWS

THE WINDOW BOXES

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OUR COLOURFUL COTTAGE GARDEN

The winter did its worst last year and we lost many bulbs and some quite established shrubs, but we have thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful summer and all the colours of our little sun trap garden

100 YEARS AND RELAXING

Bill enjoys a daily pipe, weather permitting, as he approaches his 101st birthday next month. He spent a lifetime as a radio engineer with top-secret exploits during World War 2, although his memories of WW1 are still very vivid, looking out from behind net curtains to see whether the telegram boy would stop and knock. Now although he can no longer see it, he enjoys the tranquillity of our little flower filled garden and even his Doctor thinks "A pipe a day at this stage won't do too much harm". Happy puffing, Bill.



MARIAN LENDS A HAND

Marian has spent a lifetime helping other people and still likes to sort things out where she can, even if it's only to help Doris when her shoe has fallen off!

PRETTY RELAXING

Even an active 15 year old has to take a nap sometime, and where better than to curl up with Joan's furry friends and doze in an arm-chair on a sunny day in front of the garden window? Pretty and Beauty are elderly rescued cats who need a slower pace of life and are enjoying spending the last part of their lives here at Clarondene, alongside other retirees who need a little cossetting and taking care of.



ANYONE ELSE FOR A RACE?

In addition to the 8-seater disability bus, we can be seen walking in View Road on most fine days, as Clarondene is located on one of the only flat streets in Lyme Regis! We study the progress of the neighbour's gardens and admire the sea-views between the trees.

5 * FOOD SAFETY RE-AWARDED

Jacqui, our cook, is to be thoroughly commended for the standard of cleanliness and hygiene (not to mention, her food!) in the kitchen. Last week's West Dorset Environmental Health Inspection went well, Jacqui and Alison's CIEH Level 3 Awards impressed, as did our record keeping. The result = WE KEEP OUR 5 STARS!

OUR YOUNG VISITOR

Pat's children Kay and Colin brought a 9-week Collie to visit, much to everyone's delight. Doris is particularly fond of dogs so she was thrilled to have this affectionate bundle on her lap for a few minutes.



You're always welcome

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Alison

Alison Curtis - Resident Proprietor





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RECENT research has revealed that the supply of rental properties has reduced dramatically, whilst demand has risen. New types of tenant have joined the market, including those looking to buy - yet struggling to find suitable funding, along with homeowners who were forced to sell their homes due to changes of employment or financial instability.

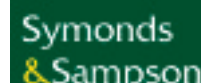
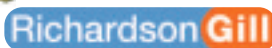
"This rise in tenants is a positive sign for the industry, as it indicates increased market movement. It also shows that many more people will learn the benefits of living in rental accommodation...", commented Ian Potter, operations manager at ARLA

With demand exceeding supply it is time to stress to potential investors that the current market is proving to be particularly rewarding to landlords - with the speed of which properties are being let and with a varied selection of tenants to choose from.

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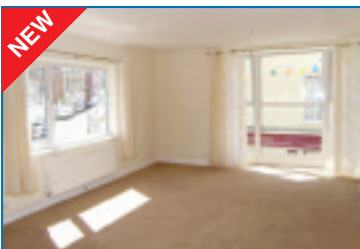
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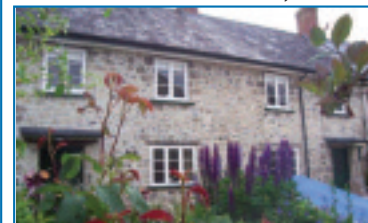
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SEATON £350,000

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Symonds and Sampson are pleased to be offering for sale a most desirable modern bungalow less than half a mile from the town centre. The property has been immaculately maintained and has the benefit of a tastefully designed extension providing a new kitchen and garden room. The accommodation now comprises 3 bedrooms, bathroom, study or bedroom 4, dining room, sitting room, kitchen and garden room. The property has a short drive to the garage and an attractive landscaped garden. A property to be thoroughly recommended and well worth a viewing based on the guide price of £350,000. To find



out more call Symonds and Sampson on 01297 33122. Web ref: 9975

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STOCKLAND - £1100 PCM



Symonds and Sampson in Axminster are proud to offer Michael's Port onto the rental market. This tastefully furnished property is situated in the heart of the East Devon countryside and yet is conveniently situated within easy driving distance of Taunton, Honiton and Axminster. Michael's Port has 4 double bedrooms, all with ensuite bath or shower rooms, plus a further cloakroom for guest use, a large luxury kitchen/diner

and a living room with doors opening onto the mature. The heating is Oil Fired and there is off road parking for 2 cars.

Michael's Port is offered fully furnished, on a 6 month let, from the beginning of October, with well behaved pets and children welcome. For further details on this property and others please visit our website www.symondsandsampson.co.uk or call our office on 01297 32879.

HONITON - £565 PCM

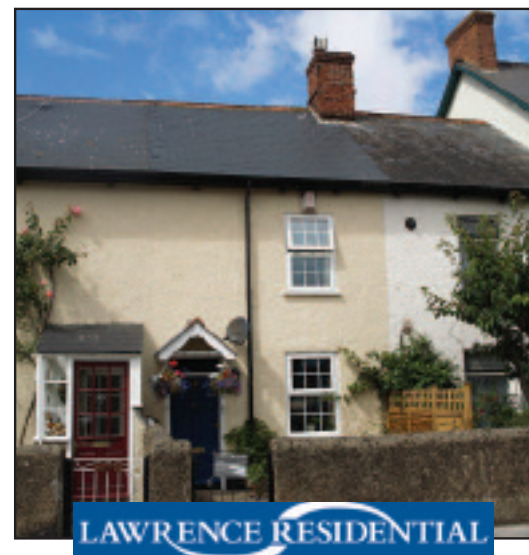
Millstock is pleased to offer for rental, a newly decorated two bedroom house within easy reach of Honiton town centre and local amenities. The accommodation includes, entrance porch, large lounge/diner, kitchen with integrated appliances, 2 bedrooms and family bathroom. The property also benefits from a large front garden and enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No DSS, No Pets, No Smokers



Millstock

SEATON - £179,950

Lawrence Residential are pleased to market this charming 2/3 bedroom period cottage with a wealth of character. The property has the benefit of double glazing, gas central heating and modern kitchen and bathroom. Ideally situated close to the town centre and sea front this delightful home has accommodation spread over 3 floors with a useful attic/3rd bedroom on the top floor. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden. For full details ring 01297 22186.



LAWRENCE RESIDENTIAL

SEATON - £145,000

Why rent when you could buy? 1&1a Fore street, Seaton.

A rare opportunity to acquire spacious three bedroom accommodation at an affordable price. These newly refurbished town centre maisonette's occupying a highly convenient location are literally minutes from the esplanade.

The properties have been comprehensively modernised throughout including a newly installed contemporary kitchen, modern bathroom, re-carpeted and decorated throughout. There is sealed unit double glazing and the properties are vacant with immediate occupation available. There are three good size bedrooms, spacious living room with feature bay window and attractive open views across the town to the sea beyond. Outside is a level terrace and secure refuse bin storage area. The property would make an ideal first time purchase, investment property or holiday home.



Pennys

We are delighted to be able to offer these two properties for sale at the asking prices of £149,950 and £145,000 both with new 125year leases.

To make an appointment to view either or both of these properties internally contact pennys estate agents on 01297 22224 for more information or visit our website: www.seaton@pennys.net

SEATON £179,500

An attractive 2/3 bedroom semi-detached chalet bungalow located in a convenient position for all the town centre amenities and the beach. Constructed with brick elevations under an interlocking tiled roof, the flexible accommodation has the benefit of gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing and there are some attractive distant rural views from the front windows. There is an open plan garden to the front and a small enclosed garden to the rear and there is a detached single garage.

The accommodation includes entrance hall, living room with gas fire and rural views, kitchen, conservatory, bathroom with separate wc, master bedroom and second bedroom that is presently used as an alternative sitting room. On the first floor there is a further double bedroom with unconverted roof space that would provide an op-



portunity to create further accommodation subject to the usual consents. For more information or to arrange a viewing contact John Wood & Co 01297 20290 or www.johnwood.co.uk

John Wood & Co

Colyford, Beautifully Presented House - £460,000

A spacious detached house located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the heart of the village of Colyford and close to all the village amenities. Living room, dining room, conservatory, study, kitchen, utility room, cloakroom. Master en suite, two further bedrooms and bathroom. Double garage and driveway parking. Landscaped gardens. uPVC DG. Gas CH.

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An attractive two bedroomed, semi-detached bungalow located in the popular Scalwell Park area and having the benefit of a corner plot. Living room with gas fire, re-fitted kitchen with appliances, two double bedrooms and a re-fitted bathroom. Courtyard garden. Single garage. DG. Gas fired CH.

Seaton, Semi Detached Bungalow - £189,000

Colyton, Bungalow with fine views - £250,000

An attractive detached bungalow situated in quiet cul-de-sac in an elevated position and benefiting from attractive far reaching rural views. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, bathroom, master en-suite and two further bedrooms. Garage, garden. DG and GCH. No onward chain.


Seaton, Stylish Reconstructed Chalet Bungalow - £295,000

A stunning and stylish reconstructed three bedroomed chalet bungalow featuring rewiring, replumbing, redecoration, new kitchen and bathrooms. Ground floor - Lounge, kitchen/dining room, study/bedroom four. First Floor, master en suite, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Landscaped gardens. Garage.



An attractive 2/3 bedroom cottage conveniently located for the town centre amenities and beach. The accommodation includes ground floor living room and kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor and a second floor bedroom/hobbies room. Courtyard Garden.

Seaton, Town Centre Cottage - £174,950


An attractive semi-detached home in an excellent town centre location with the benefit of a garden and covered parking for two vehicles. Living room, dining kitchen, utility room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Courtyard garden. Garden room. Parking with storage areas. Gas CH. Oak staircase. Exposed flooring.

Colyton, Town Centre Location - £335,000

Seaton, Three Bedroom Cottage - £140,000

A period corner end terrace property located in a very convenient situation for the town centre and beach. The accommodation comprises kitchen area, living room, utility area and ground floor store room with three bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor. Gas CH.


Seaton, Apartment Close to Town - £155,000

A spacious first floor apartment situated in a quiet level cul-de-sac position close to the town centre amenities. The accommodation includes two bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen and balcony. Parking available in communal car park. Gas CH and uPVC double glazing.



A rare opportunity to purchase a unique and spacious ground floor apartment with unusually large gardens and the option to purchase an additional paddock amounting to one acre. Sitting Room, dining conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Large gardens, garage, carport and workshop. Flat 3 available by separate negotiation.

Colyford, Viewing Recommended - £269,000

Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment - £164,950

A spacious two bedroom ground floor apartment formerly the show home, ideally situated in a level position close to Seaton town centre and beach. Master en suite shower, kitchen, lounge/diner and family bathroom. Allocated parking and communal gardens. NO ONWARD CHAIN.


Colyton, Semi-Detached House with Rural Views - £232,000

A substantial semi-detached house located in an elevated position on the outskirts of Colyton. Living room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, three bedrooms and bathroom. Garage and driveway parking. Landscaped gardens. Gas CH. uPVC DG. Far reaching rural views.



An attractive semi-detached home located on the outskirts of Colyton with the benefit of stunning views over the Umborne valley to front and fields to the rear. Living room with open fire, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Parking to front. Garden. uPVC DG. Gas fired CH.

Colyton, Semi-Detached House with Rural Views - £235,000

Seaton, Stunning Four Bedroomed House - £680,000

A detached four bedroomed house located in an elevated position within landscaped gardens and benefiting from spectacular Axe Valley, Axe Cliff and Lyme Bay views. The spacious accommodation includes reception hall, three reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, utility area, ground floor wc and shower room, family bathroom and separate wc. Detached Garage.


Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment - £199,950

A beautifully presented ground floor apartment located in a central position in the heart of Seaton. The accommodation comprises two bedrooms, two bathrooms, lounge and kitchen. Private patio garden and garage en bloc.



An unusually spacious second floor retirement apartment for the over 55's constructed by McCarthy & Stone. Located in a town centre position the accommodation includes a good sized bedroom, lounge, kitchen and bathroom all fitted with 24 hour emergency care lines. Residents lounge. House Manager. Communal gardens and communal car park.

Seaton, Spacious Retirement Apartment - £119,950

Seaton, Attractive Period Cottage - £182,500

A delightful and most attractive two bedroom period mid-terrace cottage located at the heart of Seaton. Living room with open fireplace, dining/kitchen with fitted appliances to kitchen area, rear porch, two double bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor. Enclosed garden to the front and a good size garden to the rear. DG. CH.


Seaton, Flexible Accommodation in Quiet Cul-de-Sac - £265,000

A spacious detached bungalow which has been extended and now requires further improvement and finishing to exploit its true potential. Three bedrooms, master with dressing area, further two bedrooms with en suites, family bathroom, study/bedroom four, living room, open plan kitchen, dining area. Single garage.

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Seaton, Chalet Style Home - £249,950

A four bedroom detached property situated in a quiet cul-de-sac within easy reach of all amenities including the local primary school and Colyton Grammar school. Accommodation includes kitchen, lounge, dining room, bathroom and two wc's. Garage. Gardens.


Seaton, Detached Bungalow in Quiet Location- £219,950

A two bedroom bungalow located in on the western outskirts of the town and benefiting from some fine views towards Haven Cliff and Lyme Bay. The property would now benefit from some updating and includes living room, kitchen/dining room, two bedrooms, shower room and wc with two store rooms in the loft offering potential for further bedrooms subject to relevant consents. Garage. Garden.



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IN HEART OF KILMINGTON



This spacious and detached family home could not be in a better location situated close to the church, school, village pub and shop. Set in the corner of this quiet cul-de-sac the property comprises entrance porch, spacious entrance hallway, kitchen / breakfast room, utility room, living room, dining room, study, downstairs shower room, master bedroom with ensuite bathroom, 2 further bedrooms, bathroom, detached double garage, garden, ample parking and is offered for sale with no onward chain. £395,000



LARGE REAR GARDEN



A semi-detached house benefiting from a beautiful large rear garden situated in the popular village of Chardstock. Offering good sized family accommodation comprising porch, entrance hall, lounge, kitchen / breakfast room, utility room, sun room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large workshop in garden, large gardens comprising lawn, vegetable plot and patio area, ample off road parking, EDDC Housing restriction applies. £249,500

CONVENIENT LOCATION



Ideal for any first time buyers or buy to let purchasers as this 2 bedroom home enjoys a quiet cul-de-sac location within walking distance of the town. Presented in good decorative order and enjoying an enclosed rear garden an early inspection is advised. Accommodation comprises entrance hall, kitchen with built in hob and oven, living room with door leading to the garden, 2 bedrooms, newly fitted bathroom, rear garden, residents parking and countryside views £134,950

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE



This substantial family home in South Chard offers flexible accommodation with the benefit of 2 staircases, 5 bedrooms and 3 reception rooms. This home could easily be created into 2 dwellings as the spacious internal accommodation could easily be re-arranged to accommodate two families or a dependant relative. The accommodation comprises entrance hall, living room, kitchen, open plan dining room and conservatory, large lounge with French doors, inner hall, utility room / cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite and walk-in wardrobe, 4 additional bedrooms, family bathroom, ample parking, good sized rear garden, large workshop / garage for sale with no onward chain this property is certainly worth an early viewing £379,950

FOUR DOUBLE BEDROOMS & DOUBLE GARAGE



This very spacious stone built barn conversion is situated in the heart of the town centre in a quiet backwater location with accommodation arranged over 3 floors including an attached games room/workshop. Close to all the amenities the accommodation comprises spacious open plan entrance / living room with inglenook style fireplace, former cloakroom, fitted kitchen / diner, 4 double bedrooms (1 en-suite), bathroom, shower room, enclosed walled garden. £299,950

MINUTES FROM THE TOWN CENTRE



This semi-detached bungalow occupies a convenient location within walking distance of all the amenities offering 3 bedrooms, front and rear gardens and a garage. This property would certainly suit a retired couple or a young family as it benefits from gas fired central heating and double glazing with accommodation comprising entrance hall, kitchen, sun room, living room, 3 bedrooms, family bathroom, gardens and garage. Viewing essential £179,950

DESIRABLE & QUIET CUL-DE-SAC



Having recently been subject to a programme of full modernisation this detached bungalow now offers 3 double bedrooms (en-suite), 2 reception rooms and a lovely corner plot. The bungalow offers ample parking with space for a boat / caravan and is set in the corner of a quiet cul-de-sac. The accommodation comprises entrance porch, large entrance hallway, living room, dining room with double doors leading to the garden, fully fitted kitchen / breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 further double bedrooms, newly fitted bathroom, gardens, driveway with ample parking. A must view at £379,950

STONE COTTAGE IN VILLAGE



This period cottage enjoys a quiet tucked away location accessed via a picket gate leading to three cottages, it features deep window sills, an attractive fireplace in the living room and a beautiful staggered garden. With the benefit of oil fired central heating and double glazing the accommodation comprises living room, kitchen / breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, upstairs bathroom, small outhouse forms utility area, staggered good sized rear garden with shed. This property must be viewed to be appreciated £189,950.

SUPERB CONSERVATORY EXTENSION



Has been added to this well presented 3 bedroom garage linked family home and with 6 years NHBC guarantee remaining this property occupies an elevated position enjoying lovely countryside views. The south facing rear garden has been laid with ease of maintenance in mind with a raised decking area taking full advantage of the views with the rest laid to loose chippings. The accommodation comprises entrance porch, hallway, downstairs cloakroom, fitted kitchen / diner, living room, conservatory, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 further bedrooms, bathroom, south facing garden, garage and parking, views. £219,950



Tim Bennett Director

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SEATON - CHARMING COTTAGE £179,950



A charming 2/3 bedroom period cottage with a wealth of character. The property has the benefit of double glazing, gas central heating and modern kitchen and bathroom. Ideally situated close to the town centre and sea front this delightful home has accommodation spread over 3 floors with a useful attic/3rd bedroom on the top floor. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden.



KILMINGTON - 4/5 BEDROOMS £565,000



A substantial 4/5 bedroom detached house situated on the edge of the popular village of Kilmington with far reaching views. This wonderful family home has a wealth of versatile accommodation with large rooms throughout. There is double glazing, oil central heating, study, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, 4 double bedrooms and dressing room/bedroom 5. There are 2 new shower rooms and a bathroom. Outside are generous gardens, double garage and ample parking.



SEATON - TUCKED AWAY £229,500



A modern detached 3 bedroom house tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac. The property has the benefit of a large conservatory/dining room extension, kitchen, sitting room, cloakroom and bathroom. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside is a detached garage, parking and private gardens.

HONITON - £215,000



A modern detached bungalow with two double bedrooms situated in a convenient location close to the town centre, doctors surgery and train station. The property has no onward chain and comes with double glazing, gas central heating, large sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility and bathroom. There is a garage, parking and enclosed rear garden.

CASTLE HILL, SEATON - £595,000



An opportunity to purchase a beautifully presented detached 1920's 4 bed house with separate annex/studio close to the beach and town centre with stunning views across to the sea. The property has a modern kitchen and two bathrooms, double glazing and oil central heating. There is a first floor balcony commanding views out to sea and good size enclosed private gardens enjoying a southerly aspect. The detached annex studio was originally built with the property and can be used for a variety of purposes. There is ample parking and a large garage/workshop.

BLACKDOWN HILLS - £695,000



A charming detached grade II listed farmhouse with over 5.5 acres of adjoining land situated in a glorious rural location on the Blackdown Hills approximately 11 miles from Taunton and 2 miles from the A303. This beautiful home has a wealth of character with four double bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, study, kitchen and utility/boot room. There are three bath/shower rooms, oil central heating and extensive double glazing. Outside there are two adjoining paddocks, a versatile detached studio, 3 stables, workshop, store and ample parking.

SEATON - 4 BEDROOMS £229,500



A deceptively spacious 4 bedroom 1930's style house in a popular residential area. The property has accommodation over 3 floors with a large master bedroom and en-suite bathroom in the converted attic. There is double glazing, gas central heating, sitting room, dining room and modern kitchen. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden and parking at the front.

THORNFIELD CLOSE, SEATON - £205,000



A detached bungalow with two double bedrooms situated in a cul-de-sac in a pleasant residential area in Seaton. The property has double glazing, gas central heating a living room, shower room, kitchen and garden room. Outside there is an enclosed private garden to the rear, garage, parking and additional secure parking area ideal for boat or caravan. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

SEATON - 5 BEDROOMS £239,500



A large 5 bedroom Victorian house with a wealth of character spread over 3 floors. The property has versatile accommodation with 3 reception rooms, large kitchen/breakfast room, shower room and bathroom. There is gas central heating and double glazing. The property has two private enclosed courtyards to the rear and is ideally placed with easy access to the shops and sea front.

WILMINGTON - 3/4 BEDROOMS £229,950



A versatile detached 3/4 bedroom chalet style home tucked away with secluded gardens backing onto fields. The property has a large master bedroom with dressing room and toilet on the first floor with 2 further double bedrooms a dining room/4th bedroom, kitchen, utility and bathroom on the ground floor. Outside there is parking, a garage and useful workshop/studio.

AXMINSTER - 4 BEDROOMS £325,000



An impressive and deceptively spacious 4 bedroom detached property situated on the edge of Axminster with superb large established rear gardens. The property has 4 good size bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen/dining room and sitting room. There is gas central heating, double glazing a detached garage and parking. A full viewing is essential to appreciate this home.

SEATON - 8/9 BEDROOMS £389,000



A large 8/9 bedroom period house ideally situated close to the sea front and town centre. The property has a wealth of accommodation over 4 floors with superb south facing sea views to the front. This wonderful home has gas central heating and partial double glazing with 2 large reception rooms, kitchen, boiler room, 5 bathrooms and parking for a number of vehicles. It would make an ideal bed and breakfast or family home.

COLYTON - £159,950



A charming 3 bedroom semi detached period cottage situated in the popular location. This ideal holiday home has a modern kitchen, stylish bathroom and en-suite shower room and large living room with wood burner. The accommodation is arranged over three floors with double glazing and gas central heating. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

SEATON EDGE - £132,500



A pleasant purpose built 2 bedroom ground floor corner apartment with far reaching views to the front. The property has gas central heating, double glazing, modern kitchen, shower room and living room. There is a garage with parking by the property and communal gardens. There is no ongoing chain.



Axminster **Guide Price £240,000**
 Detached 3 bedroom bungalow situated in a small cul-de-sac half a mile from the town's amenities. We ref: 9988
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Colyton **Guide Price £310,000**
 A modern detached three bedroom house in favourable position on edge of historic town and backing onto the Coly Valley. Web ref: 9859
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Axminster **Guide Price £350,000**
 An immaculate three bedroom bungalow with the benefit of an impressive extension. Situated within popular cul-de-sac less than half a mile from the town centre. Web ref: 9975
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 A detached four bedroom house together with a spacious annexe, standing in grounds of half an acre. Web ref: 9895
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Hawkchurch **Guide Price £329,500**
 A detached 2/3bedroom country bungalow standing on the edge of a popular village with level third acre garden. Web ref: 9649
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Raymonds Hill **Guide Price £375,000**
 A well proportioned three bedroom detached bungalow standing in a large mature garden and enjoying some fine country views. Web ref: 9962
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Membury **Guide Price £279,000**
 A charming three bedroom detached cottage, in a quiet village setting recently refurbished. Garage plus off road parking and garden. Web ref: 5474
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Colyford **Guide Price £295,000**
 A three bedroom detached bungalow with versatile accommodation. Situated within popular cul-de-sac less than two miles from the coast. Web ref: 9727
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Tatworth **Guide Price £229,500**
 A well proportioned 3/4 bedroom semi-detached house in a quiet cul-de-sac with off road parking for 2 cars. Web ref: 9610
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Axminster **Guide Price £167,000**
 A semi-detached 3 bedroom recent town house in convenient location with off street parking. Web ref: 9684
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Axminster **Guide Price £167,000**
 A semi-detached two bedroom house on the edge of popular close within walking distance of shops and station. Garden plus garage and off road parking. Web ref: 4061
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SEATON £187,000

- Semi detached house
- Cul-de-sac location
- Modernisation required
- Sea views
- Lounge
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- Two 1st floor bedrooms



- Grnd flr bathroom
- Front & Rear gardens
- Ample parking
- No onward chain

SEATON £279,950

A well presented detached 2 bedroom bungalow with garage and level landscaped gardens conveniently situated for local amenities and a short walk to the town centre and beach. The property has been upgraded throughout by the current vendors.

SEATON £245,000

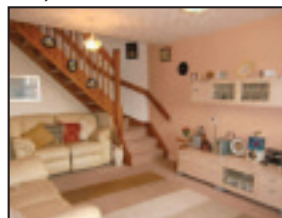
- Detached bungalow
- Western side of the town
- Cul-de-sac location
- Backing onto fields
- Lounge
- Conservatory
- Kitchen/dining room
- Two bedrooms



- Large Attic space with potential
- Garage and parking
- Landscaped gardens
- Upvc double glazing

SEATON - £163,950

- Modern mid terrace house
- Views over to Axmouth
- Ideal First Time/ Investment Buy
- Lounge
- 2 Bedrooms
- White fitted kitchen
- Landscaped rear garden
- Parking for 1 vehicle



- GFCH
- uPVC Double Glazing
- Popular Residential Area
- Level Walk to Amenities

COLYFORD £310,000

An attractive and spacious 4 bedroom detached house with garage and parking within walking distance of the Colyton Grammar School in the sought after village of Colyford. The property is immaculately presented and viewing is essential.

SEATON £265,000

- Sea Views
- Sought after location
- Detached Bungalow
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Master bedroom with ensuite
- Further Double bedroom



- Bathroom
- upvc D/G & GFCH
- Garage & Parking
- Must be viewed internally

SEATON £114,950

No 1 Manor Court is a spacious one bedroom apartment situated in the heart of the town yet with allocated parking. The apartment has a contemporary feeling with wood effect flooring & modern kitchen & bathroom. The property has the benefit of GFCH & majority uPVC D/G.

SEATON £219,950

No 7 Swallow Court is a detached two bedroom bungalow built in 2005 which has parking and a conservatory. The bungalow is tucked away off the Harbour Road in a small development just a short distance from the seafront and within an easy level walk from the town centre and amenities.

SEATON £169,950

5 Bay Court is a modern end of terrace town house with courtyard garden and parking. The property has the advantage of a private gated access to the seafront and beach and the property is also within easy, level, walking distance of the town centre.

BEER £475,000 COMMERCIAL + SAV & F&F's

A unique opportunity to acquire one of the main Freehold retail businesses in the centre of the historic fishing village of Beer on the East Devon coast. Refurbished 3 bed, owners accommodation on the first floor.

COLYFORD £385,000

Impressive detached 3 bedroom bungalow situated in a quiet cul-de-sac location in the heart of the village of Colyford with delightful gardens, double garage and spacious accommodation. Must be Viewed.

SEATON £128,950

- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Lounge & Dining area
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Double bedroom
- House manager & 24 Care Line
- Lift & stairs to all floors

SEATON £184,950

- 3 Storey Victorian House
- Some period features
- 3 Bedrooms
- Bathroom & Shower room
- Garden
- Close to town centre

SEATON £124,950

- 1 Bed Apartment
- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Lounge with Large cupboard
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Double bedroom with wardrobes
- House manager & 24hr Care line

SEATON HOLE - £179,950

- 2 Bed Apartment
- Western side of town
- Set in beautiful landscaped gardens
- Communal parking
- Vendor owns share of freehold
- All contents included

SEATON £235,000

- 2 bed bungalow
- Kitchen with appliances
- Lounge & conservatory
- Shower room & bathroom
- 1 allocated parking bay
- 10 yr guarantee

SEATON £275,000

- 2/3 bed chalet bungalow
- Kitchen with appliances
- Lounge & conservatory
- Shower room & bathroom
- 2 allocated parking bays
- 10 yr guarantee

SEATON £224,950

- Attractive 3 bed house
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Lounge with French doors to garden
- Two Parking Spaces
- Close to town centre & Seafront
- Internal viewing Essential

COLYFORD £360,000

3 bed 1930's detached house Close to Colyton Grammar School. The property is in a semi-rural position with excellent countryside views. The property benefits from newly paved driveway & provides ample parking for a boat/caravan, OFCH & double glazing.

SEATON - £425,000

- Substantial 3 bed Detached House
- Updated & Extended throughout
- 1 Bed annexe with parking
- 41'7 length Detached Garage
- Ample Parking
- Close to town centre

SEATON £169,950

- Purpose built 2 bed apartment
- Fantastic Sea & Coastal Views
- Lounge & Balcony
- Secure entry system
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- Covered parking space



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PROPERTY OF THE WEEK AXMINSTER UF £530 PCM

ChampionHolmes is pleased to offer a ground floor flat within walking distance of the town centre and local amenities. On entry the hall leads to the kitchen/breakfast room with fitted wall and base units. Free-standing cooker and space for fridge/freezer and washing machine. The good size sitting room has a window to the front aspect. Both bedrooms are doubles, each having built in wardrobes with hanging rails. The part tiled shower room is fitted with a shower cubicle, pedestal wash hand basin and WC. The property benefits from gas central heating. To the rear is a communal garden and to the front a parking space for one vehicle.



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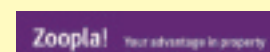
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SEATON: Cash Bingo at St Gregory's Church Hall, Colyford Road. Eyes down 8pm, doors open 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 24728 for more details.

AXMINSTER: Coffee Morning in the Church rooms, organised by All Saints Church. 8.30am - 12.00. Bric-a-brac, raffle, cakes, books and plants.

FRIDAY AUGUST 20TH

AXMINSTER: Harvest Bingo at The Guildhall. Eyes down 8pm. Telephone 01297 33286 for more details.

SATURDAY AUGUST 21ST

UPOTTERY: Upottery Flower Show at the Manor Rooms. Open 2.30pm, prizes and awards at 4.30pm. Telephone 01823 601420 for more details.

AXMINSTER: Photographic Sale and Exhibition by local landscape photographer's Live and Julie Goodwin at the Church rooms. 9am - 1pm. Refreshments and cakes available. In aid of Marie Curie. Telephone 07765 164141 for more details.

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SUNDAY AUGUST 22ND

HAWKCHURCH: Car Treasure Hunt, leave from the Village Hall Car Park. 5pm - 5.30pm. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

TUESDAY AUGUST 24TH

BRANSCOMBE: Village Brunch at the Village Hall. 10am - 1.30pm. Telephone 01297 680424 for more details.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25TH - SATURDAY 28TH
HAWKCHURCH: Knock Out Skittle Competition at the Old Inn from 8.30pm each night. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

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AXMINSTER: Photographic Sale and Exhibition by local landscape photographer's Live and Julie Goodwin at the Church rooms. 9am - 1pm. Refreshments and cakes available. In aid of Marie Curie. Telephone 07765 164141 for more details.

SUNDAY AUGUST 29TH

HAWKCHURCH: Companion Dog Show at the Playing Fields. Entries from 1.30pm, judging starts 2pm. Telephone 01297 678498 for schedule or more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

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Hawkchurch Fete 2010

~ Sunday, August 22nd- Bank Holiday Monday 30th August ~

AS Bank Holiday Monday draws closer the final preparations are being made to the Annual Hawchurch Village Fete.

The highlight of the village calendar, this year's fete promises to be a great day out for all the family.

With a jam-packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but during the week in the run up to fete day and throughout the weekend, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday weekend in Hawchurch.

The week kicks off on Sunday, August 22nd with a car treasure hunt starting at the village hall at 5pm.

The village short mat bowls club will host an open evening on Monday, August 23rd where anyone of any age can go along and try their hands at bowls. The open evening is free and will take place in the village hall from 7.30pm.

Tuesday night (August 24th) the village hall will play host to a family bingo with eyes down at 7.30pm.

From Wednesday, August 25th through to Saturday, August 28th, at knock-out skittle competition will be held at the Old Inn, Hawchurch.

From 8.30pm each night you can try your hand a skittles and have a throw or two. All spares will go into the throw off on Saturday night with cash prizes.

Also on Wednesday night, the Hawchurch Bellringers will throw open the doors to the bell ringing tower of St John the Baptist Church and demonstrate the ancient art of campanology. Go along from 7pm to hear for yourself the church's wonderful bell in action.

Friday, August 27th will see a fun family rounders match in the village. Simply go along to the Hawchurch Playing Field at 6pm for team selection and enjoy a traditional game of rounders, followed by a BBQ at the Old Inn.

Saturday, August 28th will see the return of the Teddy Bear's Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut in 2007 and is back by popular demand.

The teddy bear's picnic will see a whole host of free fun activities for children and big kids alike including games and activities.

The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from

St John the Baptist Church Tower.

Children under 16 are invited to make a parachute for their teddy bears and prizes will be awarded for best-decorated parachute. (Please note that parachutes not made to the organiser's instructions will not be eligible to enter). For parachute design instructions contact Meeri Wallace (01297) 678538.

Events start at 12 noon on Saturday, August 29th so why not go along, take a picnic and enjoy the fun. Be sure to arrive by 12.30pm if your teddy bear is taking part in the parachute competition.

Also on Saturday afternoon Hawchurch Football Club will host the final of the Jim Larcombe Memorial Cup, a cup in memory of the late Jim Larcombe, long-time supporter of Hawchurch Football Club. Kick-off at 3.00pm in the Playing Field.

A popular family event in the village for the past 15 years, the Hawchurch Companion Dog Show, which will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 29th at the village playing field.

Everybody is welcome to attend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone.

To find out if your dog has the waggiest tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts.

For a schedule of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

Following the dog show will be a Songs of Praise service at St John the Baptist Church at 6.30pm. For more information contact Jean Ransford on (01297) 678285.

Also taking place on Sunday evening will be a quiz night at the Old Inn.

With general knowledge, picture, trivia and music rounds, there is something to satisfy any quiz buff, kicking off at 8pm.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawchurch Village Fete, will take place on

bank holiday Monday, August 30th.

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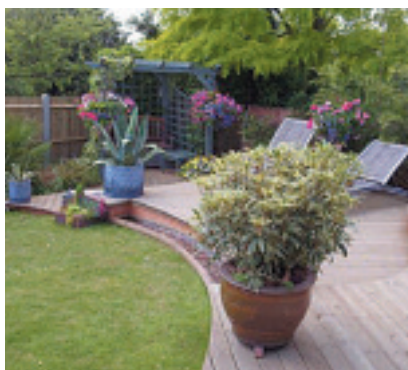
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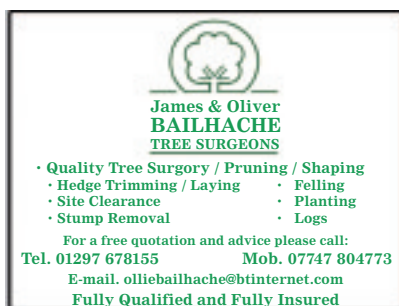



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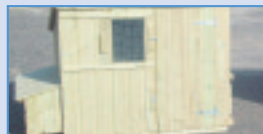


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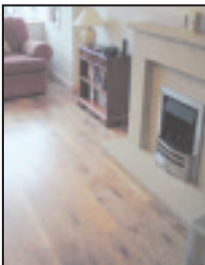
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As the official car supplier to the bid, Jaguar Land Rover will be supplying four Range Rovers, one Discovery 4 and four Jaguar XJs for the FIFA inspections later this month. Jaguar has also supplied two Jaguar XFs to assist the 2018 bid team with its domestic business transport.

Andy Anson, England 2018 World Cup Bid Chief Executive said: "Jaguar and Land Rover are premium British brands that are ideally suited to support our FIFA World Cup™ bid. At England 2018, we are committed to proving we have the qualities required to stage the world's biggest tournament and to have the support of brands that are so recognisable across the entire globe is tremendous news."

Jonathan Gregory, Director of Partnerships said "Jaguar Land Rover are a fantastic addition to our sponsor family, the brands are synonymous with design, quality and excellence. They are dedicated to providing first class vehicles for our bid and we are really looking forward to working with them."

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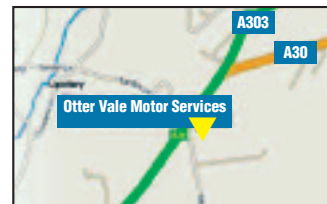
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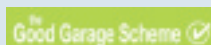
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Jaguar XJ75 Platinum Concept commemorates 75th anniversary

AS PART of the year long celebration of Jaguar's 75th anniversary the Jaguar design team has created the XJ75 Platinum Concept, a one-of-a-kind design project on display at the Pebble Beach Concours D'Elegance Concept Car Lawn this weekend.

The XJ75 Platinum Concept is the company's first demonstration of the design customisation potential of the striking new XJ luxury salon, emphasising the Jaguar's dramatic interior and exterior styling themes.

"The new Jaguar XJ Platinum Concept cele-

brates Jaguar's 75th Anniversary, and highlights the uniqueness of the XJ, and more broadly, the increasingly personal nature of luxury cars in today's market," said Mike O'Driscoll, Managing Director of Jaguar Cars. "The XJ is thoroughly modern, and captures the innovative and daring character that our founder Sir William Lyons built into every Jaguar. And the design team clearly had some fun making their first one-of-a-kind XJ design concept in that spirit."

Dominated by a striking white and black contrast theme that suggests precious platinum

metal, the XJ75 Platinum Concept is a high-performance 470-hp 2011 Jaguar XJL Super-charged equipped with new ground-hugging front, rear and side sills. Painted a lustrous Satin Matte Pearlescent White, exterior chrome elements have been revised to either a dark chrome or gloss black. Bespoke 22-inch wheels are black and use a brushed contrast finish.

The contrast theme continues with gloss pearlescent white air vents, veneers and diamond stitch suede inserts to the seats and headliner, all set against the backdrop of a full Jet Softgrain leather interior. Suede and leather accents are seen throughout the interior to further material enhancements.

The XJ75 Platinum Concept centre console houses a bespoke clock developed and designed in partnership with the Bremont Watch Company. An independent British company, Bremont creates beautifully engineered and designed mechanical watches hand assembled in Switzerland.

"From a pure design perspective, the XJ75 Platinum Concept is foremost about emphasising the striking proportion and presence of the new XJ, with a distilled black and white theme, which conjures up the sense of precious platinum," said Jaguar XJ Chief Designer Giles Taylor. "At the same time, the pure sporting character of XJ is brought to the fore by keeping the car's clean graphic approach and further lowering its stance."



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Michelin Pilot Sport 3 top in What Car? tyre test

THE MICHELIN Pilot Sport 3 car tyre has come out on top in a tyre test conducted by What Car? magazine.

The test took place using a Vauxhall Meriva and was done to highlight the difference in performance between premium and budget brand tyres. The tyres tested alongside the Pilot Sport 3 were equivalent products from Arrowspeed, Continental,

Goodyear, Ovation and Sunew.

While the Michelin tyres led the field in the wet and dry braking, and lateral grip tests it was the poor braking performance of the three budget brands (Arrowspeed, Ovation and Sunew) which was most disturbing.

This extract from What Car? highlights why motorists should think carefully when buying new tyres

solely on price: There can't be that much difference in performance can there?

After all, they're all just black bands of rubber, and the cheap tyres wouldn't be sold in the UK if they weren't as good as premium brands, would they?

Think again. We pitted three premium tyres against three budget alternatives in a series of braking tests, and the results were shocking. In the wet,

the budget tyres took an average of 14 metres – the length of an articulated lorry – longer than the premium tyres to pull up from 70mph.

In the dry the differences weren't as vast, but the worst budget tyre still took up to five metres longer to stop than the top premium brand. That could easily be the difference between a nasty accident and escaping with just sweaty palms.

IVECO BROADENS ITS LOW CARBON EXPERTISE WITH ECODAILY ELECTRIC LAUNCH

Iveco has launched its EcoDaily Electric van and chassis cab in the UK and Ireland, combining all the robustness, productivity and flexibility of its popular light commercial vehicle range into a model producing zero tailpipe emissions.

The fully electric 3.5 and 5.2 tonne models stand out for being designed, engineered and manufactured by Iveco, rather than aftermarket conversions or a bespoke offering from a small volume manufacturer.

This means they benefit from a full Iveco warranty plus the support of Iveco's worldwide dealer network.

The EcoDaily Electric marks the future of urban transport and is ideally suited to short-distance journeys and door-to-door deliveries in an urban environment. It qualifies for a 100 per cent discount from London's Congestion Charge.

Martin Flach, Product Director of Iveco UK, says: "Iveco has invested heavily in alternative fuel technology since the mid-1990s. As a direct

result, we offer the largest selection of low-carbon commercial vehicles available in Europe, with the EcoDaily Electric joining natural gas variants of our EcoDaily, Eurocargo and Stralis, together with an innovative hybrid Eurocargo."

The EcoDaily Electric benefits from pure electric traction using a three-phase motor controlled through a DC/AC inverter to provide effortless driving and range-extending regenerative braking (in a similar way to the Formula 1 KERS system). Power comes from advanced NaNiCl₂ battery technology, which can be fully recharged in eight hours from any normal 32-amp 415-V three-phase socket. The power output is 30kW continuous (60kW peak) for 3.5 tonne models and 40kW continuous (80kW peak) for 5.2 tonne models, which is sufficient to pull away on gradients of up to 16 per cent when fully laden.

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RUNNING CLUBS REVIEW

Luke Reed impresses in Swanage Triathlon

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS with Dave Mutter
ON Wednesday evening Luke Reed took his first trip of the year to the Yeovilton 5k summer series. Luke finished 19th in a high class field with his best time of the year in 17:28. Harry Moore also ran finishing 179th in 39:25, his best time of the year.

Then on Sunday Luke travelled to Swanage to take part in his first Olympic distance triathlon. He was over the moon to finish 34th out of 300 in an overall time of 2:21:11 and especially pleased to get the ninth fastest run time of the day.

The distances and times as follows- 1500m (choppy) sea swim - 25:41, 40k bike - 1:14:32, 10k run - 38:55. Richard Easton also took part in this event to continue his very good year of form, he finished 10th overall in 2:10:42.

Marianne Sweetland ran the Jurassic Coast 10k and was delighted to finish 176th in 1:00:03, a new PB. She was a tad shocked as the first 5k was all uphill over the coast path from Budleigh Salterton towards Sidmouth with a head wind and lashing rain. Ali Chapman was also pleased to finish 150th in 57:02.

Dominic Schneiders was the lone AVR at Maiden Newton for their "Newten" race, which is actually about 6.5 miles. It was a pleasant mixed terrain undulating course with a couple of muddy bits won by Tony Chutter of Bournemouth in 40:40.

First lady was Lin Lascelles, who often runs with the AVR gang, this time winning on her home patch in about 45:00. Dominic was 18th in 47:05, a very good time, but reported he was a bit short of petrol at the end.

Dave Kelf completed the Great Yarmouth half marathon on Sunday in 1:56:14, which he was pleased with. The course was mountainous (for East Angles) and despite being circular, the gale force wind seemed to be always against the runners.

LYME REGIS DARTS LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING

LYME Regis Darts League 2010/2011 Season annual meeting and Team Registration takes place at The Nags Head Lyme Regis on Thursday, 2nd September 2010 at 8.30pm.

All teams must be represented and league fees of £40 to be paid at the annual meeting.

The League is played on a Thursday night format, ie: 4 Pairs, 4 Singles and a Beer Leg.

For more information go to
www.lymeregisdarts.leaguerepublic.com

Golf round-up

AXE CLIFF with Janet Dack Seniors, Section.

MIST rolling in from the sea in mid-morning last Friday put paid to the golf on Seniors' Captain's Day.

The competition has now been rearranged for 17th September but the entertainment laid on by Captain Gilbert Cox went ahead in the evening as planned and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

On Monday the team travelled to Windwhistle on inter-club business and the home team gained revenge for the April defeat at Seaton by reversing the 4-2 result. Winning pairings for Axe Cliff were Morrison Brown/Bryan Dale and Keith Wilson/Paul Burgess.

Ladies' Section.
In glorious conditions this Wednesday the Ladies' Invitation took place as a Greensomes Stableford competition. The winning pairing was Liz Wheelodon (24) and her guest Joan Millard from Woodbury Golf Club with 38 points. Second place went to Glenda Board (17) and her guest Rion Culpin from Lyme Regis Golf Club with 37 points.

In third place Sandra Walker (16) and her guest Kate Colwill also with 37 points but losing out on the back nine ruling. Fourth prize went to Margaret Brown (25) and her guest Wendy Canning (29) from Lyme Regis Golf Club. Fifth Prize went to Lady Captain Helen Gaudie (25) and her guest Joyce Anderson (18) with 33 points.

Nearest the pin on the 11th went to Sandra Walker and the drive nearest the white line went to Janet Dack. The prize for the front nine was won by Marion Beranek (19) and her guest Tricia Frazer (28) from Vivary Park.

The back nine prize went to Janet Dack (26) and her guest Lallia Lambert (21) also from Lyme Regis. Sandra Walker was the only lady to score a two. The golf was followed by a barbecue which was enjoyed by all.

HONITON with Andy Wagner Monthly Medal

A MEDAL weekend was greeted by some lovely weather. So lovely that the field was severely depleted. A Jackson took the Division One title on count-back from D Noar, both players finishing with four under par 65s. Third was D Richards whose 67 would usually have been enough to win the day.

Division Two was equally spectacular with F Thomas notching a nett 64 with M Pipe second with 67 and S Branch third with 68. It looks like Andy Harrison was protecting his handicap ahead of the R.A.F.A. next week with a decent enough 69.

Tuesday Mixed

Although the weather forecast for the day proved unreliable, 28 members played a Texas Scramble in this weeks Mixed Fours competition.

It proved to be a popular choice despite a heavy shower half-way through the competition and some

good scores were returned.

The winners with a 62.6 were Avril & Peter Shepherd and Olwen & Bill Eaton. 2nd place with 63.3 were Julie Eyles, Max Pipe, Daphne Ayland & Terry Dimond. 3rd place with 64 - Gerda Brown, Cyril Dann, Dot Grove and Alec Gosling.

Ladies Section

This weeks competition was a Texas Scramble. 56 Ladies enjoyed the sunshine and the format.

The winning team with Net 68 - Sarah Loader, Lesley Oxenham, Jean Putt and Majsan Stroud. In 2nd place with 68.9 - Jane Watts, Rosemary Greenhorn, Catherine Hunt and Di Wall. 3rd place - Barbara Eastwood, Catherine Doherty, Jean Moon and Babs Knight with 69.4

Senior Section

On a perfect day for golf the Seniors found scoring difficult with only two players of the 77 entries managing to break par.

The saying goes that 'the cream always rises to the top' however and the cat that lapped it up was former captain Bob Cleal who took first prize in Division One, and the monthly tankard, with a net score of 66.

Second was Fred Utting 68 and third Mike Kent 69. The remaining prizes went to Peter Shepherd and Brian Elkington both with 70.

In Division Two the early starters were obviously not fully awake as it was the tailenders who took the hon-

ours. First was Derek Herrington with 69 just edging out John Northover on 70. The other three prizes went to Mike Hunt, John Vessey and Alan Bacon all with net 70.

In the home match with Oake Manor the Honiton team led by stand-in Captain Harold Cook recorded a convincing 6 - 1 victory.

LYME REGIS LADIES with Ellie Langford Regatta Stableford

THERE was a large field of 72 players for the Regatta Stableford on Thursday.

The weather was fine, apart from one or two light showers floating around, and the conditions were still firm allowing the ball to run on resulting in some good scores.

Results - Division One: Jane Southcombe 39pts; Rosalyn Cox 36pts; Sally Stratton 36pts ocb. Division Two: Brenda Brown 39pts; Glenys Phillips 37pts; Sassy Hay 34pts. Division Three: Pat Jenkins 44pts; Marlotte Howard 37pts; Jean Falconer 34pts.

The winner of the Regatta Stableford was Pat Jenkins with 44pts; runner up was Jane Southcombe with 39pts. Jane also cut her handicap from 6 to 5. Other handicap reductions were; Brenda Brown 25 to 23; Pat Jenkins 34 to 30; Glenys Phillips 26 to 25; and Marlotte Howard 30 to 29.

COLYTON SKITTLE LEAGUE

Captains meeting is on Friday, August 20th from 8 til 9pm at the Colcombe.

1ST ROUND KNOCKOUT CUP (to be played on 3rd September) - If two teams are on the same alley drawn at home first drawn has priority

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Candles On The Cobb Open Darts Competition

SATURDAY, August 21st, Registration: 12noon - 12:30pm, Singles Winner £300, runner-up £150, Semi's £75 (Sponsored by Philip Evans Media Ltd).

Pairs as entered; Winner £100, runner-up £50 Semi's £25 Prizes per pair, Entry Fee; Singles £5, Pairs £5 (per pair), All Day BBQ.

Also, on completion of the finals, there will be an auction of numerous items of darts memorabilia including a dartboard signed by Phil 'The Power' Taylor.

Venue: The Nags Head, Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset. Tel: 01297 442312.



◆ WELL DONE: Sue and Tony Kury (above) who won the Husband and Wife competition and Feniton Bowls club's finals weekend and (below) Avil Coyne and Eileen Tuck winners of the club pairs. See report on page 54.



AXMINSTER SUMMER DARTS LEAGUE Lamb A away and clear

Results: 10th August - Division 1: Baby Sheep 5-4 Axminster Inn, Rousdon Club 4-5 Red Lion, Seaton Football Club 4-5 Lamb A, Vault A 5-4 Vault B, Division 2: Castle Flyers 5-4 Lamb Shanks, Thorncombe Club 5-4 Old Inn A, Division 3: Red Lion Young Farmers 1-8 Klucklomem Billy Wee's

Division 1	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb A	12	10	2	79	29	79
Axminster Inn	12	9	3	69	39	69
Vault A	12	9	3	63	45	63
Red Lion	12	5	7	45	63	45
Baby Sheep	12	4	8	44	64	44
Rousdon Club	9	4	5	41	40	41
Vault B	8	1	7	25	47	25
Seaton Football Club	9	1	8	21	60	21

Division 2	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Thorncombe Club	12	11	1	82	26	82
Castle Flyers	12	11	1	72	36	72
Lamb Shanks	12	8	4	66	42	66
Old Inn A	10	5	5	43	47	43
Nags Head A	11	4	7	43	56	43
Vault C	8	2	6	28	44	28
Pirates	11	0	11	27	72	27
Janners	10	2	8	26	64	26

Division 3	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Colyton FC	8	6	2	50	22	50
Klucklomem Billy Wee's	8	6	2	50	22	50
Nags Head B	6	5	1	33	21	33
Red Lion Young Farmers	8	3	5	32	40	32
George Seaton	6	2	4	23	31	23
Connect 4	8	0	8	10	62	10

Cricket round-up

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1st XI v Chudleigh at Cloakham

YET another disappointing result for Axminster. Chasing the visitors 209-8 declared, at 152-3 they looked to be heading for a much needed win.

However the loss of Tristan Wakeley (58) and Danny Larcombe (50) and then Paul Miller first ball saw the optimism disappear as the rest of the batting produced very little opposition and the home side were all out 28 runs short of the required total.

It was the Chudleigh opening batsmen and Captain, M Halse who put the pressure on Axminster with an innings of 80, well supported by D Le Marquand (26) and N Halse (21) before declaring with one over of their allotted innings remaining. Alex Wright returned the best figures (4-31) in a four-man attack that probably missed the pace of Robbie Prior.

The early loss of Raul East and then of David Murnane (21) saw the partnership of 90 between Tristan and Danny put Axminster in a winning position but they were unable to capitalise on the situation.

2nd XI v Chudleigh at Chudleigh

IN a game restricted to 29 overs per side due to the weather Axminster were put into bat and managed 79-2.

Matthew Pile (32) continued his good form, well supported by Alan Ostler (16 no), but the total proved of little consequence as Chudleigh breezed home in just 12 overs with the loss of three wickets.

3rd XI v Tiverton & Bickleigh at Tiverton

ASKED to bat the visitors had a couple of early shocks with the loss of Colin Leadbetter and Steve Wakeley but a Captains knock from Mark Enticott (83 not out) saw the innings to a useful 203-7.

Ian Barwick (35) and an innings of 26 from Josh Singleton helped consolidate and with Tiverton at 116-5 Axminster were probably denied a victory as the weather called a halt to proceedings with 14 overs left.

Axminster under 13s

THE under 13s reached the semi-finals of the league KO competition but lost a very tight match against Heathcoat at Feniton on Sunday.

Opting to field first the varied attack restricted the opposition to 108-5 with Tom Smith (2-26) and Glenn Houlihan (1-5) the wicket takers with some smart fielding gaining two run outs. Axminster then lost a wicket in their first over and after 10 overs at 33-2 had a lot to do to challenge 10.

A fine innings by Sam Farrow (41) with good support from George Read (9) and a rapid 17 from Tom Smith took the scores level with one ball left. Heathcoat took a wicket with that last ball and with the scores level on 108-5 a count of the boundaries hit decided that Heathcoat would go through to the final.

Honiton 1st XI vs Cullompton 1st

No play due to rain

Honiton 2nd XI vs Feniton 2nd XI

FOURTH placed Honiton began the day hoping to gain some ground on third placed Feniton at Ottery Moor Lane, with an eye on a convincing top three finish in their first season back in division D.

The day, however, began inauspiciously, with steady morning rain clearing away to allow a delayed start thanks to the sterling efforts of the groundstaff.

Feniton called correctly at the toss and invited Honiton to demonstrate their batting prowess, hoping, no doubt, for some early liveliness in the damp wicket.

Both openers weathered the early

overs confidently, before Strawbridge smote an enormous straight six into the sight screen to get the scoreboard moving. He didn't last much longer as Baker got one through in the fourth over to hit the base of the middle stump. Canniford was caught behind for a golden duck.

Kelly, in no mood to feature as the victim of a hat-trick, was soon helping himself to several leg side boundaries as Beighton were down the bowlers with his seemingly infinitely wide blade. Kelly raced to 22 before carving a catch to square cover and when Craig Lapping and Travers departed for four apiece, the home side were in danger of an early bath at 78-5. Andrew Lapping commenced beligerantly and, with the arrival of the local paparazzi and hoping to be featured in a full colour souvenir "cut out and keep" supplement, upped the ante by carting Baker for six.

Beighton was not to be influenced, continuing to play an invaluable anchor role, as Lapping departed for 25 (two sixes, one four). Beighton then fell for 39 (two fours) to be replaced by debutant Chris Rorstad. Together with Brinsford, he set about the Feniton bowlers with a tirade of destructive blows, including the flattest six seen at Ottery Moor Lane for many a long year.

The pair took the score past 150, before Rorstad departed for 25 (two sixes, two fours), hastily followed by Hartnoll, LBW to Pyle.

Brinsford, the last man to go, shamelessly caught going for glory at long on for 36 (one six, six fours), left the long suffering Schmidt high and dry, just fifty runs short of a deserved half-century and Honiton were all out for a solid 180.

The Feniton reply showed little early adventure against Brinsford and Canniford, as both openers were regularly beaten on the outside edge. With dark, brooding clouds looming ever closer, Devine clipped Brinsford to Kelly and the first wicket fell at 34.

After a delay for rain Brinsford then removed Lewis and Allen to make it 49-3 and Honiton were in the ascendency.

But the sky turned black, the heavens opened, the players headed for cover and the match was surrendered to the weather as a draw.

Seaton Cricket Club Colts Section

THE Colts have concluded their season in which a record four teams were entered into the East Devon Youth League.

The under 11s finished 4th in their league recording four wins and a tie. The under 12s also had four wins and finished 3rd in their league whilst the U13s went one better finishing 3rd in their league having recorded eight wins.

The U15s had a disappointing season finishing 5th with just three wins. Coach Ian Hunt said: "Our players were distracted by exam commitments which affected availability for matches and practices."

Coaching Convenor Peter Anderson said that overall the Club was very happy with the way the colts were developing. Several had already started to play in the adult teams and the club will be putting forward a record 10 players at various age levels for the district teams in 2011.

The colts presentation evening will be held on Friday, September 10th at the Club from 6pm onwards.

Peter Anderson went onto say: "We have struggled for a few years now in getting adults to play on a regular basis and our hope is that by concentrating on colts cricket we can produce a new cadre of future adults to ensure that the club can carry on playing cricket at the superb ground that it now has."

Club chairman Chris Gamwell said that great credit should go to the coaches and supportive parents for all that has been achieved. He continued "We

are desperate for Seaton residents to come forward and help the club off the field.

"Another four adult volunteers with time to give would really make a difference to us. We are playing at Seaton until mid-September so anyone wishing to help can always come along to see us. Your local club needs you!"

RESULTS

1st XI Division B

Chagford 120-7 (T Niven 32, C Filor 26, P Penberthy 18; S Moore 3-36, H McEndoo 2-32), Barnstaple & Pilton 124-1 (M Paine 26, G McEndoo 37no, E Yeo 45no). Barnstaple (18pts) bt Chagford (1) by 9 wickets.

Bideford 277-6 (J Ford 111no, M Allin 30, A Wood 24, J King 56; S Simpson 3-58, T Robinson 2-66), Brixham 279-8 (S Simpson 115, C Eaves 35, C Lanyon 34, R Ward 23no; P Waterman 2-35, J Ford 3-62). Brixham (18pts) bt Bideford (9) by 2 wickets.

Plymstock 203-8 (J Hockin 55, R Coultham 28, N James 25; R Knoll 2-58, P Turner 2-25, J Dollow 2-61), Shobrooke Park 157-8 (R Knoll 45, C Ford 37; S Jordan 6-44). Plymstock (15pts) drew with Shobrooke (9).

Chudleigh 209-8 (M Halse 80, D LeMarquand 26, N Halse 21, extras 30; A Wright 4-31, B Fuzzard 2-48, N Taylor 2-80), Axminster 181 (T Wakeley 58, D Larcombe 50, D Murnane 21; J Martin 4-52, G Wilson 3-21, J Bothma 2-58). Chudleigh (20pts) bt Axminster (8) by 28 runs.

Cockington 156-9 (C Ferro 6-40, P Richardson 2-29), Clyst SG 157-6 (C Ferro 62). Clyst (19pts) bt Cockington (6) by 4 wickets.

1st XI Division C

Bridestowe 160-3 (M Fogarty 48, J Hatton 49, P Hatton 31no) v Kingsbridge. Rain stopped play. Bridestowe (9pts), Kingsbridge (7).

Seaton v Stoke Gabriel. No play, rain.

Seaton (6pts), Stoke Gabriel (6).

Plymouth CS 121 (N Pidcock 24, J Walaszowski 22, A Hawker 17; D Nandana 6-32, C Jelley 3-12), Clyst Hydon 125-2 (C Lewis 35no, A Feather 26no, I Sutton 22, C Jelley 20). Clyst (20pts) bt Civil (2) by 8 wickets.

Thorverton 95 (Extras 22, A Fury 16, P Fielder 17; J Bullock 4-23, J DaSilva 2-4, K Prescott 2-12), Ivybridge 96-7 (G Andrews 17, K Prescott 16; J Henderson 5-28), Ivybridge (16pts) bt Thorverton (3) by 3 wickets.

Hatherleigh 162 (H Romans 44, extras 57; R Stevenson 2-38, W Gornall 3-45, I Bransdon 3-27, H Baxendale 2-36), Dartington & Totnes 145-8 (J Lloyd 29, K Veale 42; S Gillespie 5-40, M Lake 2-30). Hatherleigh (13pts) drew with D&T (9).

1st XI Division D

Ashburton 240-5 dec (C Pascoe 86, K Nicholls 75no; J Hall 2-44), Tiverton 184 (C Reed 57, J Parr 44, T Reed 41; T Durman 4-40, G Colwill 3-60, A Harvey 2-18). Ashburton (20pts) bt Tiverton (6) by 56 runs.

Yelverton 56-1 (R McDowell 26, I Lowe 22no (F Harding 1-23), rain stopped play. Yelverton (6pts), Halberton (6).

Feniton v. Lewdown - no play rain. Feniton (6pts), Lewdown (6).

Ottery St Mary 217-9 (M Kirk 64, L Townsend 57; J Watkins 6-34), Ipplepen 150-5 (L Tuckett 90no; M Woodman 2-44 - match abandoned. Ottery St Mary (13pts), Ipplepen (13).

Whitchurch 112 (M Credicott 60; S Batey 4-29, N Price 3-20), Uplyme 96 (extras 29, S Batey 26, M Batey 24; J Vernon 4-19, G Webbe 4-26, J Trembath 2-19). Whitchurch (16pts) bt Uplyme (5) by 18 runs.

1st XI Division E

Kingskerswell 109-4 (P Mitchell 39, J Pethick 23, C Horrell 19; S Light 2-24, B Wilkinson 2-31), rain stopped play.

Roborough (8pts), Kingskerswell (7).

Filleigh 142 (J Popplewell 47, J Marsh 31; M Richards 4-33, W Cleal 2-32), Whimble 143-3 (C Palfrey 69, K Thompson 26no). Whimble (20pts) bt Filleigh (3) by 7 wickets.

Woodbury 115-9 (J Kavanagh 38, T Greenslade 35; P Bates 5-23), Babbacombe 64 (S Cocker 19, M Passmore 9; M Cook 4-12, J Taylor 208, K Miller 2-20). Woodbury (16pts) bt Babbacombe (4) by 51 runs.

Utoptery 97 (D Woolacott 24; B Adams 4-30, K Diaz 3-12 (M Nash 3-33), Countess Wear 101-1 (M Davey 44, P Darkle 33no; G Kennard 1-45). Countess Wear (20pts) bt Utoptery (0) by 9 wickets.

Kentisbeare 200-9 (S Chappell 67, C Gillett 39, J Sprague 29; D Fielding 3-58), Kilmington 191-8 (R Culley 35, R Stonex 30; J Parkin 4-55, H Howe 2-42). Kentisbeare (15pts) drew with Kilmington (8).

1st XI Division F

Shaldon 220-9 (J Fulner 62, C Woolnough 29; P Hunt 3-24, M Hudson 3-39), Chelston 156-5 (C Mabbutt 66, B Griffiths 19; C Woolnough 2-36). Shaldon (13pts) drew with Chelston (9).

Kenn 224-7 (N Dart 84, D Bartlett 39; W Gingell 3-44, R Stickland 3-53), Culmstock 228-8 (W Gingell 142, J Pyle 23; M Weerasinhe 3-40). Culmstock (18pts) bt Kenn (9) by 2 wickets.

Topsham St James 122 (J Tomlinson 24, K Singh 24; B Coe 4-30, P Cutler 3-44), Cheriton Fitzpaine 116 (B Coe 33, P Brierley 22; A Thekkepalakkal 4-40, A Miller 3-34). Topsham St James (16pts) bt Cheriton Fitzpaine (6) by 6 runs.

Cullompton v Honiton - no play rain. Cullompton (6pts), Honiton (6).

Yarcombe 185-9 (N Parris 72, R Reed 18, D Patch 18; D Hart 3-45), Hemyock 2-1, rain stopped play. Yarcombe (10pts), Hemyock (10).

Exeter Civil Service 229-0 (T Courtenay 110no, H Rose 101no), Newton St Cyres 153-8 (M Tamireddy 77; P Roe 3-27, R Carryl 2-7). Exeter Civil Service (15pts) drew with Newton St Cyres (5).

2nd XI Division B

Axminster II 79-2 (M Pile 32; M Heather 1-3), Chudleigh II 82-3 (D Britcliffe 39). Chudleigh II (15pts) bt Axminster II (1) by 7 wickets in match reduced to 30 overs per side.

Clyst St George II 103 (M Williams 3-30), Heathcoat II 105-0 (S Harding 40no, G Bucknall 55no). Heathcoat II (20pts) bt Clyst St George II (1) by 10 wickets.

Alphington II v Shobrooke Park II - no play rain. Alphington II (6pts), Shobrooke Park II (6).

Yelverton II 133 (G Keen 30; J Spicer 4-26, C Bridgen 3-38), Braunton II 134-2 (M Tolley 69no, M Seward 41). Braunton II (20pts) bt Yelverton II (3) by 8 wickets.

Brixham II 223-7 (W Matthewman 66, R Dallow 64; A Crisp 3-61), Bideford II 224-4 (L Kerr 105no, A Crisp 39no, D Barrett 25; L Upham 2-50). Bideford II (18pts) bt Brixham II (7) by 6 wickets.

2nd XI Division C

Barnstaple II 214-4 (R Bowden 73no, R Holm 60), Countess Wear II 215-6 (M Griffin 107, C Anning 26), M Clarke 4-33). Countess Wear II (17pts) bt Barnstaple II (8) by 4 wickets.

Uplyme II v Kingsbridge II - no play rain. Uplyme II (6pts), Kingsbridge II (6).

Cornwood 106-3 (T Caulfield 49no; J Tolley 2-31) v Stoke Gabriel, Rain stopped play. Stoke Gabriel (7pts), Cornwood (7).

Thorverton II 195-6 (R Doye 44, A Tait 36, A Birmingham 32no; C Greenhouse 2-37, P Solomon 2-41), Ivybridge II 144-9 (C Greenhouse 46; J Spry 3-28). Thorverton II (14pts) drew

with Ivybridge II (6).

Ottery St Mary II 186-9 (S Lynch 41, M Reed 41; T Dyer 4-45, M Abbott 3-32), Ipplepen 188-8 (G Heath 52, S Harris 23; G Biggs 3-28). Ipplepen II (18pts) bt Ottery St Mary II (8) by 2 wickets.

2nd XI Division D (East)

Exmouth 3rd XI 172 (Extras 46, G Northover 39no, A Chouhan 23), Clyst Hydon 28-2 (H Wood 16). Rain stopped play. Clyst Hydon (11pts), Exmouth 3rd XI (10).

Honiton 180 (P Beighton 39, A Brinsford 36, A Lapping 25; D Baker 4-67, F Pyle 4-43), Feniton 58-3 (A Brinsford 3-31). Rain stopped play. Honiton (11pts), Feniton (11).

Kilmington 316-9 (M Hufcroft 62, A Cook 45, J Tattershall 40, J Jankovic 37, C Seeward 34; D Squire 5-79, T Wilkison 2-69), Kentisbeare 155-6 (J Farley 66no; S Morris 2-29). Kilmington (14pts) drew with Kentisbeare (7).

Axminster 3rd XI 201-7 (M Enticott 83no, I Barwick 35; R Watson 3-37, T Clayton 2-37), Tiverton and Bickleigh 116-5 (J Carpenter 35, E Salter 21no). Rain Stopped Play. Axminster 3rd XI (13pts), Tiverton and Bickleigh (10).

Whimble 202-8 (P Gillard 58, J Watts 38no; B Bossomworth 3-55, N Choudhary 3-62), Exeter 3rd XI 36-4. Rain stopped play. Whimble (13pts), Exeter 3rd XI (10).

2nd XI Division E (East)

Axminster 4th XI 116 (S Perry 53; R Hawkins 31-4, R Stevenson 37-0, G Heale 24-1), Cullompton 117-0 (R Stevenson 52no, M Mortiboys 44no). Cullompton (20pts) bt Axminster 4th XI (1) by 10 wickets.

Seaton 201-2 (B Morgan 87, A Hunt 67no, D Turner 38), Kenn 113-2 (N Courtney 53no; D Turner 2-10). Seaton (12pts) drew with Kenn (2).

North Devon 3rd XI 203-7 (T Ansell 85; P Singh 3-45), Topsham St James 68 (L Ansell 4-35). North Devon 3rd XI (20pts) bt Topsham St James (3) by 135 runs.

Utoptery v Chagford. No play, rain. Utoptery (6pts), Chagford (6).

FIXTURES: C Division:

Clyst Hydon v Thorverton, Ivybridge v Bridestowe, Plymouth CS v Kingsbridge, Seaton v Dartington and Stoke Gabriel v Hatherleigh.

D Division: Ashburton v Halberton, Tiverton v Yelverton, Ipplepen v Feniton, Lewdown v Uplyme and Ottery St Mary v Whitchurch.

E Division: Babbacombe v Filleigh, Kentisbeare v Utoptery, Kilmington v Countess Wear, Kingskerswell v Whimble and Woodbury v Roborough.

F Division: Cheriton Fitzpaine v Chelston, Hemyock v Culmstock, Honiton v Shaldon Optimists, Kenn v Cullompton, Newton St Cyres v Yarcombe and Topsham St James v Exeter CS.

2nd XI B Division: Alphington v Brixham, Bideford v Chudleigh, Braunton v Clyst St George, Shobrooke Park v Axminster and Yelverton v Heathcoat.

2nd XI C Division: Barnstaple v Stoke Gabriel, Countess Wear v Cornwood, Kingsbridge v Ottery St Mary, Thorverton v Ipplepen and Uplyme v Ivybridge.

2nd XI D Division East: Axminster v Kilmington, Exeter v Exmouth, Feniton v Clyst Hydon, Tiverton v Kentisbeare and Whimble v Honiton.

2nd XI E Division East: Chagford v Seaton, Cullompton v North Devon, Exeter CS v Topsham St James and Utoptery v Kenn.

B DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
Babbacombe	16	9	1	255
Brixham	16	10	2	245
Plymstock	16	9	5	223
Chudleigh	16	7	4	218
Chagford	16	6	3	183
Barnstaple	16	5	6	178

AXMINSTER	16	3	5	161
Bideford	16	3	7	131
Cockington	16	3	11	136
Clyst St George	16	1	8	140

C DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
Thorverton	16	7	1	246
Clyst Hydon	16	8	3	234
Hatherleigh	16	8	2	231
Dart & Totnes	16	9	4	225
Ivybridge	16	7	6	187
Stoke Gabriel	16	6	6	178
SEATON	16	3	4	176
Kingsbridge	16	3	8	162
Plymouth CS	16	3	7	142
Bridestowe	16	0	13	70

D DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
Lewdown	16	12	0	277
Ashburton	16	8	5	211
Ipplepen	16	6	4	204
Yelverton	16	5	4	192
OTTERY St M	16	7	4	189
FENITON	16	6	7	184
Halberton	16	5	6	178
UPLYME & LR	16	3	7	142
Whitchurch	16	2	9	136
Tiverton	16	2	10	134

E DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
Whimble	16	12	2	267
Countess Wear	16	9	2	249
KENTISBEARE	16	8	6	208
Filleigh	16	7	6	193
Babbacombe	16	7	5	181
KILMINGTON	16	3	5	181
UPOTTERY	16	6	7	169
Roborough	16	2	7	135
Woodbury	16	4	11	134
Kingskerswell	16	1	8	121

F DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
Kenn	16	8	3	253
HONITON	16	10	1	252
Shaldon	16	10	3	250
Topsham St James	16	8	2	220
Exeter CS	16	7	4	209
Cullompton	16	6	6	180
YARCOMBE	16	5	8	175
Culmstock	16	7	8	165
Chelston	16	5	9	164
Newton St Cyres	16	4	11	122
HEMYOCK	16	4	10	113
Cheriton Fitzpaine	16	3	12	106

2ND XI B DIV	P	W	L
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Bowls round-up

EVELEIGH LANDS FENITON CLUB DOUBLE

AXMINSTER with David Harris UNFORTUNATELY we were unable to raise the six rinks required for the Patrons' game and Hemyock could not raise a side for their Ladies' game at Axminster. However of the seven matches played during the past fortnight we have managed three wins.

The four friendly matches (all away) started with a good win at Taunton Deane (47-44) with Lilian Lovatt, Sheila Martin, and Derek Eldridge playing well (18-13). We then continued our good form at South Petherton, winning 71-68 with a top rink of Marion Harris, David Harris, and Shiela Martin (23-8), but then suffered two heavy defeats, firstly at Severalls where we were well beaten (17-86) with no winners and then at Honiton (49-94) with only Lilian Lovatt, William Cook, David Harris, and Ann Clayton managing a win (19-16).

In the over 60s League we narrowly beat Heavitree at home (36-34) with Graham Ayres, David Harris, and Derek Eldridge winning 18-15 but lost badly at Ottery with no winners (21-54).

SEATON with Edward Harden ON Monday, August 9th we visited Crewkerne, who are also celebrating their centenary year, in a six rink game.

Seaton won by 125 shots to 108. Top rink was Alice Carter, Jeremy Allison, Ken Russell and Angie Mayhew.

In the over 60s Triples League

played on Wednesday against Tiverton Borough Seaton won by 40 shots to 32. Top triple was Jeremy Allison, Roy Carnell and Roger Wooland. Seaton are in an unassailable position in the seventh division of this league and are certain to gain promotion to the sixth division next season.

On Friday Seaton men lost a four triple game against Lyme Regis by 63 shots to 93. Top Seaton triple was Ian Manchester, Geof Fullalove and Keith Mles.

The annual Lady Captain's Day took place on 14 August which was well supported by over 40 ladies. The drive was followed by a delicious meal supplied by Lady Captain, Rhonda Follenfant to thank the ladies for their support during the season. The ladies' committee presented Rhonda with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

On 15 August Seaton played Cullompton in the Two Counties League narrowly winning by 71 shots to 68. Top rink was David Yardley, Ken Russell, David Ford and Ron Rowley.

HONITON with Tony Broughton THERE are just two weeks left of this season's over 60s Triples League and we already have some results.

At 27 points up with two games to play Seaton cannot be caught so have won Division Seven and the Broughton Trophy. They go up to Division Six in 2011.

Exonia 'B' and Phear Park 'A' will drop from Division One to Two, and Tiverton Bowls Club

'A' have won Division Five and go up to Four. This is a tremendous effort by them, only coming into Division Seven in 2008 and winning promotion each year since. Tiverton Borough, that only came into Division Seven at short notice this year, now sit third with a real chance of going to second and gaining promotion in their first season.

As for Honiton efforts this week, the 'A' side came up against some tough opposition over at Culm Vale playing their 'C' side and although Norman Oliver had a top class game he could not stop his rink losing by six whilst the other rink lost by seven. This drops them down one place to fifth in the table but safe for next year.

The 'B' side had another good win this week over Feniton 'A' of 39-25. Winning on both rinks gave them another 8 points but we will still need to win both the remaining games and a couple of Clubs above us need to lose all the rest of theirs for us to stay in Division Three.

The 'C' side also went away to Culm Vale losing on one rink but winning the other by enough to win the match and pick up six points. There is still a chance they could be in the top two of Division Two but all those above will have to fall of their perches.

Thursday Honiton sent four Triples to Dunkswell and lost narrowly 71-76. We did have one good winning rink at 28-15 in Brian Hamilton, Maureen Wilcocks and Owen Cleverdon.

Friday the Axminster Club brought four rinks to Honiton and although there was a very sharp downpour at teatime the game was completed and we came out convincing winners at 104-58. Our top rink that day was Iris Long, Allan Morris, Berry Maynard and Rita Barwick.

Saturday was the Ladies Drawn Pairs competition for the Betty Dibble Trophy. Pairs are drawn on the day and the match played on a Round Robin basis, five sets of four ends. This years Captain, Rita Barwick, with partner Carole Pigeon came out the winners with Iris Long and Shirley Hiscocks runners up.

Our best wishes go to Arthur Dimond who is still suffering after a nasty fall the week before last as he was leaving the Seaton Bowls Club, get well soon Arthur.

FENITON with Roger Smith

THE weekend was taken up with Club finals. The ladies singles was won by Ladies captain Lyn Eveleigh who defeated Glynda Blackmore by 22-13.

In the Club singles Martyn Eveleigh defeated Don Conbeer in a repeat of the 2009 men's singles final by 21-10. The match was initially a very close contest with scores on 10-10. However,

Martyn hit a purple patch and scored 11 in the next three ends to win the match.

In the mixed pairs Les Ley and Eileen Tuck defeated Glynda Blackmore and Tony Young by 22-16. In the Sir John Acland Trophy Andrew Evans defeated Norma Cox by three sets to two. It was an absorbing contest with Norma taking the first two sets by 8-3 and 7-6, only for Andrew to take the final three sets by 7-3, 7-1 and 7-2.

On Sunday, Joyce Lovell, Tony Young and Phil Spreadbury defeated Glynda Blackmore, Graham Phillips and Les Ley by 14-13, winning on an extra end as the scores were level after 18 ends.

The men's singles saw Martyn Eveleigh completing the double by defeating Phil Spreadbury by 24-10, it was almost a case of déjà vu as the scores were level at 10-10 before Martyn drew away again as he had done the previous day in the club singles. The club pairs competition was won by Eileen Tuck and Avril Coyne who defeated Glynda Blackmore and Graham Phillips by 27-19. The final score did little justice to what was a very competitive match. The husband and wife competition was won by Sue and Tony Kury who defeated Margaret and Frank Imms in a close match by 22-16.

Earlier in the week on Monday Feniton entertained a touring team from Leicester. In a close and thrilling match the tourists ran out victors by 78-79.

The winning rinks for Feniton were; John Dibble, Eddie Cox, Sue Kury and Dick Arundell 25-25 and Margaret Imms, George Skinner, Roger Smith and Don Conbeer 22-18.

The following day the mixed team were playing triples at Budleigh Salterton and lost by 71-85. The winning rinks were Margaret Imms, Graham Philips and Tony Kury 19-14 and Ted Pyle, Frank Imms and Judy Smith 17-14.

Later in the week they traveled to Tiverton Borough and lost by 50-74. The winning rinks were Les Crook, Pat Usher and Tony Kury 20-16 and Frank Jones, Glenys North and Les Ley 16-14.

In their final match of the week the mixed team played against Madeira at home and in a close contest lost by 80-82. The only winning rink was Frank Jones, Alan Smith and Tony Kury 25-16.

In the over 60s triples the A team lost a crucial match against Honiton B by 25-39, thereby placing themselves in imminent danger of relegation. The B team played lost on both rinks away at Ottery St Mary.



◆ **SECOND PLACE:** Les Ley, Glynda Blackmore and Graham Phillips finished runners-up in the Feniton club Triples competition.



◆ **A GOOD EFFORT:** Margaret and Frank Imms were runners-up in the Husband and Wife competition.



◆ **HEAD TO HEAD:** Norma Cox and Andrew Evans competed for the Sir John Acland Trophy at Feniton finals weekend.



◆ **LET BATTLE COMMENCE:** Phil Spreadbury and Martyn Eveleigh pictured before the singles final at Feniton club finals day.

AXE VALLEY BOULES

First loss for Beer

RESULTS: Division One - Whitford Warriors 4 Kings & Queens 1; Eyre Court Execs 4 Seaton Town FC A 1; Harbour B 4 Harbour A 1; Kings Arms A 2 Axe Cliff A 3; Axmouth FC 2 Golden Hind B 3.

Division One	P	W	Pts
Golden Hind B.....	15	12	46
Harbour B.....	14	11	41
Axmouth FC.....	13	7	38
Kings Arms A.....	15	8	37
Eyre Court Execs.....	15	7	37
Kings & Queens.....	15	5	36
Whitford Warriors.....	14	6	35
Harbour A.....	15	6	35
Axe Cliff A.....	14	6	31
Seaton Town FC A.....	14	4	24

Division Two - New Inn Flyers 5 Royal Clarence A 0; Kingfisher B 4 Lamb (mutton) 1; Beer Club 2 Kingfisher A 3; Seaton Town FC B 3 Kingfisher Rebels 2.

Division Two	P	W	Pts
Beer Club.....	13	12	52
Lamb Mutton.....	13	8	36
Kingfisher Rebels.....	13	6	34
Kingfisher A.....	13	7	32
Kingfisher B.....	13	7	32
New Inn Flyers.....	14	6	31
Kings Jesters.....	12	6	29
Royal Clarence A.....	13	3	23
Seaton Town FC B.....	12	3	21

Division Three - Lamb High Flyers 0 Gerrard Arms B 5; Golden Wonders 1 Kings Cavaliers 4; Harbour Fourplay 5 Lamb High Flyers 0; Gerrard Arms B 4 Gerrard Arms A 1; Royal Clarence B 2 Harbour Sea 3.

Division Three	P	W	Pts
Gerrard Arms B.....	14	12	49
Royal Clarence B.....	13	8	40
Kings Cavaliers.....	13	9	38
Harbour Fourplay.....	14	6	35
Lamb Visitors.....	13	8	32
Gerrard Arms A.....	13	4	30
Harbour Sea.....	13	5	29
Golden Wonders.....	12	5	25
Lamb High Flyers.....	13	2	17

AXMINSTER CRIBBAGE

New Inn A pip Lamb to title

RESULTS for Monday, August 9th (Week 14).

League: Beer Club 1 New Inn Kilminster C 3, Zany's 0 Lamb Swans 4, Axe Valiants 3 Lamb Inn 1, New Inn Kilminster A 3 Axminster Con Club 1.

Final Table	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
New Inn Kilminster A.....	14	6	6	2	32	24	32
Lamb Inn.....	14	6	5	3	31	25	31
Lamb Swans.....	14	6	3	5	30	26	30
New Inn Kilminster C.....	14	6	3	5	29	27	29
Beer Club.....	14	4	5	5	27	29	27
Zany's.....	14	4	5	5	27	29	27
Axminster Con Club.....	14	4	3	7	25	31	25
Axe Valiants.....	14	3	3	8	21	35	21

Tony Rockett Beer League: Beer Club 4 New Inn Kilminster C 2, Zany's 2 Lamb Swans 4, Axe Valiants 1 Lamb Inn 5, New Inn Kilminster A 4 Axminster Con Club 2.

Final Table	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb Swans.....	14	9	4	1	52	32	52
Lamb Inn.....	14	4	6	4	45	39	45
Axminster Con Club.....	14	6	4	4	43	41	43
Beer Club.....	14	5	4	5	43	41	43
Axe Valiants.....	14	4	6	4	42	42	42
New Inn Kilminster C.....	14	3	7	4	40	44	40
New Inn Kilminster A.....	14	4	2	6	37	47	37
Zany's.....	14	3	3	7	34	50	34

FOOTBALL NEWS with Howard Larcombe

TIGERS' DUO RESIGN

AXMINSTER TOWN: THE Tigers' faithful have been stunned by the resignation of management duo Kevin Turner and Jason Margett just days before the start of the new South-West Peninsula League season.

The pair were appointed as joint first team managers just two months ago after previous long-serving incumbent Ray Self was voted out of the manager's chair at the club's annual meeting.

Turner told *View Sport*: "We had a committee meeting on Monday. Things got a little heated and it became obvious that there was a conflict of interest and personal differences had developed between certain members of the committee and Jason (Margett) and myself. Personally, I was not prepared to carry on in those circumstances, it certainly wasn't a decision I took lightly."

"It's a shame because we felt if we could have got in a couple of centre-backs we could really have been in a position to progress this season - we were that close to having a really decent side. We told the players at training on Tuesday - it was the hardest thing I've ever done in football."

"It goes without saying I wish the best for Axminster Town Football club."

OTTERY ST MARY: THE Otters penultimate friendly resulted in a 4-1 for Dane Bunney's team against his previous club Millbrook. Scorers for the Otters: Burke, Roberts, Warren and McDermid.

A visit from a Tiverton XI tomorrow (Wednesday) 7.30pm concludes teams the friendlies

SEATON TOWN: THE Greens' ranks have been further boosted by the arrival of 16-year-old ex-Yeovil Town and Exeter City youth teamer Jake Allen.

OFFWELL: FOLLOWING on from last week's five goal performance against Farway, Offwell repeated the feat by beating visiting South Brent 5-2 in an impressive display.

A first-half long range effort by Lewis Couch was cancelled out after a somewhat odd penalty decision was awarded for the visitors.

In the second-half Offwell really upped the pace of the game and blew the opposition away. Another Lewis Couch goal was followed by two for Euan Carnelly and a fine volley from a flowing move by Jamie Doidge. Although South Brent got a second the result was never in doubt, a very pleased Nick Ogden said: "We were great value for the win and probably should have won by more, our fitness and passing was far superior throughout the game. In the second-half we lifted the pace and they had no answer. Jordan Stickland was outstanding and Dave Isaacs held the midfield together nicely."

"That's three games and 15 goals now so its looking promising and hopefully by the first league game we will be flying".

Next up is Alphington at home on Thursday.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

FIXTURES: THE Perry Street League has announced its fixtures for the opening month of the new season.

Newly promoted Farway United celebrate their return to the Premier Division with the visit of Combe Reserves on September 4th.

Millway Rise begin life back in Division One by hosting Perry Street Reserves.

Meanwhile Hawkchurch make the short trip to Uplyme for a Division Two local derby.

Finally Farway United Reserves, who complete the quartet of the region's promoted teams, entertain Crewkerne Town Reserves at Eastlee Park.

First teams fixtures full list:

Farway United (Premier) - 4th Sept home v Combe Res, 11th Sept away v Sandford Res (Devon Intermediate Cup round One), 18th Sept home v South Petherton, 25th Sept away v Beaminster.

Millway Rise (Division One) - 4th Sept home v Perry Street Reserves, 11th Sept away v Lords XI (Devon Intermediate Cup round One), 18th Sept - No fixture, 25th Sept away v Charmouth.

Hawkchurch (Division Two) - 4th Sept away v Uplyme, 11th Sept away v Beer Res (Devon Inter round One), 18th Sept away v Chard Rangers, 25th Sept home v Crewkerne Rangers.

Alistair Cope's Great Tour Blog

Stage 37 Portpatrick to Isle of Whithorn

WE said goodbye to Anne this morning and set off from Portpatrick at a leisurely pace on a dry and warm Sunday morning.

The roads gently rolled and the miles just seem to disappear as we worked our way around the peninsula towards the Mull of Galloway and back up towards Luce Sands. The day was uneventful, quite and relaxing, about as near to a day off as we could manage with about 100km to travel and 1000m of hills to go up.

Lunch was delicious and relaxed and before we knew it we found ourselves back on our saddles and ahead of schedule as we descend into the Isle of Whithorn for our finish. What a lovely welcome from this attractive coastal village, with the sun shining we sat outside while members of the community cooked dropped scones and served delicious cream tea! Thank you so much to all of the Isle of Whithorn and the fabulous people who run the St Ninian's Hall.

Tonight we are in for a treat as after Sharon has ed us we are going to watch a film in the hall that doubles up as a cinema!

I can hardly believe it, but we only have two more days left in Scotland!

Stage 38 Isle of Whithorn to Kippford

AN early start did not deter the wonderful people of the Isle of Whithorn from turning out to wave goodbye and they also sent us 'Bob on his bike' to lead us out at 7.30am!

Well done Bob and "thank you" to all of the community who Raised £175 for The Prostate Cancer Charity as well as another £100 to pay for our accommodation.

Our early start was amidst heavy drizzle, well okay it was rain, so we were a bit quiet as we set off and made our way to Newton Stewart for a much welcome coffee stop and some utterly delicious cake.

On we pressed towards our lunch venue, which was in a church that had been purchased privately and made available for us as a dry lunch venue, what a wonderful service.

Kippford was now within our grasp, however it was to be one of those days

and before we could tackle a long hill we succumbed to another tea stop.

We are now at our campsite, Castle Point Caravan Park and tonight I'm popping out with my son James (part of the support team) for a meal together as a bit of a treat.

We have a lot of day riders joining us on Wednesday and Friday and so we might not get so many tea stops. It's

amazing to think that on those days we will be back in England and it seems that the time is now flying by and before I know it I'll be on the Tour Ride on Sunday, September, 5th check out the details here and join me <http://www.tourride.co.uk>

Stage 39 Kippford to Carlisle

I FORGOT to say "sorry" that my blog was missing on Sunday, but I just couldn't get an internet or even a mobile phone connection, so sorry about that. I also keep forgetting to say "thanks" for your comments and emails. I cannot add a comment as usually I can only get a very slow email connection and have not been able to load the website.

Once again thanks to Tom of Qoroz for keeping my blog up to date. I managed to get three of our support team together and present them with a Qoroz shirt last night. They have been brilliant in the way that they have followed us and made themselves available at a moment's notice. They have carried spare bikes, food, water, tea, lots of snack bars and also lunch.

from left to right in the picture they are Will Glossop, me, Kiran Chauhan and James Cope.

It started raining at about 5am this morning with really heavy bursts followed by dry periods and then heavy bursts.

After a bit the dry periods stopped, which was a shame, we set off (see below) and the roads for the first time turned to rivers. The sport for the day seemed to be for the motorists as to which one of them could splash the cyclists of The Great Tour the most, I have to say we had a brilliant morning and did not in the least feel deterred as we battled on to Dumfries for coffee. Ed from Australia led to us in The Globe Inn, a pub which Robbie Burns frequented, it was a poignant moment and we were grateful to Ed for his focus on literature and history.

Off we set again in even heavier rain and turned up in Annan as wet as if we had swam the Solway Firth. Thankfully the local council had allowed us to use the Town Hall for our lunch stop and some hot soup gave us a welcome inner glow.

After lunch we passed through Gretna without stopping for a wedding, crossed the border into England (see pic) and pressed onto Carlisle where we are all now taking hot showers and drying out our kit in the hostel.

By the way, don't forget to check out The Great Tour website <http://www.thegreattour.org/> where you can see loads of pics, links to daily videos and read Graeme's blog.

◆ Stage 37



Debut double for Goodhew

PERRY STREET 1 COLYTON 6

Friendly - Wednesday 11th August
BEFORE the match kicked-off a minute's silence was held in memory of Exeter City player Adam Stansfield who tragically lost his battle with cancer, passing away at the tender age of 31 writes Mark Watkins.

Once the game started Colyton soon got into the groove and their sharp passing game carved several holes through the Perry Street defence.

After 10 minutes Richard Tratt battled through several challenges before nipping the ball away from the keeper to slot the ball home into an empty net.

Perry Street huffed and puffed but rarely troubled a solid looking Colyton but on 20 minutes the entire defence fell asleep and a Perry Street player strolled through a static defence to guide the ball home for the equaliser. This goal galvanised Colyton and two minutes later they were back in front, when Man-of-the-Match Mark Potts received the ball from an advancing Paul Millman and, after controlling and turning in one movement, threaded an inch perfect pass into the path of Millman who controlled the ball with his first touch and then slammed the ball home into the bottom corner with his second.

The visitors were now in full-flow and but for several fine stops by the Perry Street keeper the score would have doubled. He had no answer though to a 20-yard fierce left foot drive from 18-year-old debutant James Goodhew that screamed into the bottom corner. Coly were good value for the 3-1 interval lead.

A slow start to the second-half saw the game drift into a stalemate with both teams failing to keep possession. But with 20 minutes remaining Goodhew headed onto Tratt who delivered an excellent cross-field pass to Callum Somers who tucked the ball home at the near post.

Five minutes later Goodhew added his second with a well timed run into the box to meet a Millman cross to sweetly steer the ball home with a well placed side footed shot. With five minutes remaining Somers added his second and Coly's 6th with a thunderous drive into the roof of the net.

Many players put in a good shift, which resulted in an excellent team performance. The next friendly sees the visit of Beer Albion to Colyton on Saturday, August 21st, kick-off 2pm.

The Reserves entertain Beer Reserves on the same afternoon with a 4pm kick off.

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◆ **MAKE MINE A DOUBLE:** Tony Young, Glynda Blackmore, Eileen Tuck and Les Ley who took part in the final of the mixed pairs competition at Feniton Bowls club's final weekend. See report on page 54.



◆ **BREATHER:** Will Glossop, Alistair Cope, Kiran Chauhan and James Cope pictured during a break on the Great Cycling Tour of Britain. See Alistair Cope's Tour blog on page 53 inside.

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